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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hundred and thirtleth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozon exceptions, the siddest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well-selected iniscellany and valuable farmers' and household sin this and other States, the limited space given to advertising a very valuable to business mea.

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Local Matters.

A Bold Burglary.

A burglary, as bold in its conception as it was successful in its results, was perpotrated Thursday morning at the residence of Professor Gammell, of Providouce. The Gammell residence is delightfully situated on the Cliffs, a little north of Narragansett avenue and commands a fine view of the bathing beach and the Ocean. The back of the house is somewhat sheltered by trees, but the front of the building looks out upon a beautiful lawn. The villa is handsomely but not ostentationsly furnished. The silver ware, or at least a good portion of it, was kept on the ground floor and here it was discovered by the burglars-for there must have been more than one operator. Entrance was effect ed by boring a window and removing the fastening. It is reported at the police station that the entire household had not retired before half past twelve o'clook, so that it must have been between that time and 6.30 A. M., when the servants were about, that the robbery took place. The remnants of a bearty meal found in the during-room In the morning showed the coolness of the thieves. The robbery is to be regretted under any circumstances, and there is additional regret felt for loss because some of the articles were very highly treasured by Mrs. Gammell. Chief Turner, Detec-tive Richards, and Sergeant Carley promptly took hold of the affair and are making investigations. We believe

Following is a list of the articles

rascals to justice.

they can succeed if any one can and we

sincerely hope they will and bring the

Following is a list of the articles known to have been stolen:

1 silver fluted soop tureen, marked "U. G. and E. A. G." 1 silver soop latter, "E. A. I." 2 silver cream pitchers, "E. A. I." 2 silver sugar howls.

1 t-2 dozen small silver forks. 1 dozen large silver forks. 4 silver salt cellars. 4 silver salt cellars. 4 silver salt spoons, lined with gold. 2 silver plates. 2 silver walters. 1 silver tray, little. 1 French brass clock. 1 pair silver soons. 3 gold thimbles. 3 dozen silver spoons. 1 dozen damask napkins, "G." 1 dozen doyles. 1 dozen silver tea spoons. 6 silver gilt egg tilter. napkins, G. 1 Gozen Gojice. silver tea spoons. 6 silver gilt egg spoons 2 mair evoglasses. 1 bread spoons. 2 pair eyeglasses. 1 bread scraper. 1 pair silver asparagus tongs. 1 silver ice cram koife. 2 silver butsilver tea-pots, old fashioned. 8 milver napkin rings.

The McCullough Bust.

Mr. William Clark Noble's bust of McCullough for the monument at Mount Moriah, Philadelphia, was yeschoice company of invited guests; our summer visitors. Today the rooms will be open to the public and we advise all who have an interest in art to take a look at this bust "in the clay," at its best, fresh from the artist's hand. We understand that it will be cast on Monday in the plaster, after which it passes to the Henry Bonnard Bronze Company of New York,

That the bust of McCullough gives Mr. Noble an immediate national reputation may be counted as one of those gifts which are of the gods.

Mr. Noble has now leased the entire building where Mr. Greenough had his studio and very properly clings to the old name as of happy augury. He resides there with his young wife, a niece of our townsman, Mr. Benjamin Hazard, who showed herself to-day to be a charming hostess in her pretty

Mr. Noble is now engaged upon a lifesize bust of the late Major General Robert B. Potter who at one time commanded the Ninth Army (Burnside's) Corps. This we are informed is being executed for a number of New York gentlemen most of whom were his Cherry streets. A view of it may be comrades in arms.

Mrs. John Cadwallader, of Philadelphia, has arrived at her cottage on Bellevue avenue. Collector Cadwallader will arrive in a few days.

Dr. Preston Sweet informs us by telegraph that he will visit Newport again next month, and make his headquarters at Hotel Brayton, Pelham street. during the week beginning July 5.

Newport Historical Society.

At the regular monthly meeting of this society, held at the Barney street rooms Monday evening, Dr. H. E. Purner continued his exceedingly interesting reminiscences of Newport sixty years ago. His discourse Monday evening treated with the east side of Thames street, from Mary street to Caunon street, and pointed out the changes which sixty years have wraught to that locality in a most interesting manner. At the close the speaker was given a hearty vote of thanks by the

society.

Mr. Wm. R. Pitman was elected an ective member of the Society, and Dr. H. R. Storer announced the following donations: From Mrs. Jashua R. Bigeow, of Boston, "The Bee Revived; or the Universal Weekly Pamphlet, 1784, published at London; and from B. W. Pearce, "Lectures on British India," by George Thompson, with preface by William Lloyd Garrison, Pawtucket, 1820; "Rights and Wrongs of Women," poem, New York, 1874; Village Sermons, by George Burder, Philadelphia. 1815; Goldsmith's Poems, London, 1800; Rhode Island Almanac for 1844; Farmer's Almanac for 1845-9-7-8-9-50-1-2: Missionary Herald for December, 1834, and May, 1835; American Baptist Magazine for March, Angust. October and December, 1830; the card plate of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dennis, engraved in London, and the pair of hand stamps for pilot bread, formerly used by R.

Steamer Providence Ashore.

Old Colony steamer Providence went ashore on Dyer's Island, off Southwick's Grove, about 6.30 Wednesday o Fall River, and thus far all efforts to float her have been vain. A dense fog for Brooklyn. prevailed at the time, which was the cause of the accident. The passengers were put aboard steamer River Queen and taken to Fall River, and the freight was also forwarded. The steamer lies easy on a sandy bottom, and it is not thought she is damaged to any great extent. She will probably be raised and floated with the aid of pontoons Mr. Frank Waters, son of Captain John Waters of this city, mot with quite a painful accident on board the young America, Wednesday night, while at work upon the stranded vessel, but fortunately no hones were broken and he expects to be about again in a few days,

Improvements Around Bath Road. On Bath Road, from Rhode Island avenue to and around Gibbs avenue, on in the north side below Gibbs avenue. The great quantity of dirt which is land near the beach as a part of the improvements.

He Didn't Want the Office.

Mr. Charles W. Corbett, elected to the office of High Sheriff of Newport county at the May session of the General Assembly, was to have qualified for the position yesterday and then resign, when, it is understood, Governor Davis has agreed to appoint ex-Deputy Postmaster Eugene W. Atkinson, of terday exhibited at the sculptor's this city, to the vacancy. The rumon atelier, the "Greenough studio," to a that Mr. Corbett would refuse to quali fy,thus allowing the present incumbent, Mr. Benj. Easton, Jr., to hold over evid ently did not suit the tastes of the Democratic leaders.

> Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan, of New York, who have been here for some days, are preparing to move into their charming new residence, "The Cloister." This lovely place is one of the most beautiful of the many charming residences of which Newport proudly boasts. Its architectural points are odd but most pleasing to the eye, and the surroundings and marine view are excellent. Mr. and Mrs. Kernochan are always welcome here, for everybody knows that they take a deep interest in the prosperity of Newport. Their son, who bids fair to become the forcmost amateur rider in this country, will be along in a few days.

The High School building lately dedicated at Fall River, the property of the city-the gift of Mrs. Young, to the nemory of B. M. C. Durfee—is a great ornament to that place, and occupies with the lawns, &c., the whole square bounded by Rock, Locust, High and seen in the MERCURY window.

Mr. Benjamin Weaver, son of Mr John G. Weaver Jr., is in town. He returns to Harvard for class day, and it is pleasant to know that he is making splendid progress at that ancient University.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, of New York, will arrive here on Grand Pilgrimage of the Brooklyn Tabernacle Society Rev. T De Witt Talmage, D. D., Pastor.

The Pilgrims will leave New York on Friday, July 1st, at 7 r. M., in the steamer Pilgrim, for Newport, and on Saturday, July 2d, at 7 A. M., they will leave here by special train for Wood's Holl, thence by the fine new steamer, Nantucket, for Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard, at which place they will arrive about 11 A. M. In the evening of that day, there will be a grand illumination in honor of the arrival of Dr. Talmage, and the Pilgrims, and on Sunday, July 3d, Dr. Talmage will preach Prof. Ali, cornet precentor will conduct the music, and at 4 P. M., a sacred concert will be given in Ocean Park, by the Fitchburg Military Band. Monday. July, 4th, will be celebrated at Oak Bluffs where a Fourth of July oration will be delivered by Dr. Talmage at 11 A. M.; day lireworks in the afternoon. and a general illumination in the evening. Tuesday July 5th, they will make an excursion to Nantucket, leaving the Vineyard at S A. M. and Nantucket at be a grand reception and collation tendered by the "Martha's Vineyard Club," the "Sea View," and this will terminate in a social and hop at the Casino, and on Wednesday July 6th, they will leave on the steamer Nantucket, for Newport, and will arrive here about 12 o'clock, noon, dining at the Ocean House from 1 to 4 P. M. and will leave here at 9 P. M. in the steamer Pilgrim. which has been chartered exclusively for the Brooklyn Pilgrims, and will armorning, while enroute from New York | rive at New York, about 7 A. M. on Thursday, connecting with Annex boat

The Brooks Memorial Service.

There was a very large congregation at the Channing Church Sunday, the vice. Since the death of their former pastor, Rev. Chas. T. Brooks, the congregation have each year had a memorial service, and Sunday's sermon was preached by Rev. Augustus Woodbury, of Providence, who selected as asking members to speak briefly or his text, words from John XII-3, "And the house was filled with the odor of the ointment." The reverend gentleman made some very beautiful and touching references to the life and character of the deceased elergyman. The memorial tablet was very handsomely adorned with flowers, while from the direction of the platform he north side of the Road and along came a lovely odor from the petals side the estates of Mrs. R. M. Mason which well nigh hid the desk from them were exceptionally costly and the city workmen are engaged in mak- view. In the afternoon there was a ing improvements to the sidewalk; memorial service at the grave of Mr. straightening it along from Rhode 1s Brooks. The Sabbath school children tions; from the Doctor's brother, Rev. land to Gibbs avenue and making it attended and fairly covered the grave Thomas Grace, of Fall River, came a land to Gibbs avenue and making is attended and lamy covered the grave. Thomas Grace, or rail diver, came a very much wider, about 8 feet in width with flowers. The hymn "Sweet June large sized portrait executed by Sister from Gibbs avenue down towards the Day," composed by Mr. Brooks was Barbara, of Providence; Father Thomas beach. There will be a board fence put sung, and interesting addresses were F. Doran, Chancellor of the Diocese up against the bank averaging 12 feet, made by Rev. Mr. Day, and Rev. Mr. Woodbury. The service at the grave was concluded by responsive reading of given to the city is to be put on the the Lord's prayer. A large number of

> Prof. J. Warren Andrews will enter upon a much needed vacation on Monto Lynn, Mass., the home of his parents. He will attend the annual convention of the National Music Teachers Association at Indianapolis, July 5, 6, 7, and S, as one of the three delegates from the Rhode Island association, and expects to return to Newport the latter part of the month.

Mr. Francis Talbot, a well-known resident of Middletown and proprietor of Talbot's Nursery, met with a painful accident Wednesday morning. He slipped while ascending the stone steps at the rear entrance to his cottage and parts of his body. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Sweet and he is now doing as well as could be expected, although it will be several weeks before he will be able to move about much

Fourth of July comes one week from State of any importance on that occawill only have a children's day. More money is needed to make that a completesuccess. Will not some of the to the very generous ones of Major Gibbs and Mayor Powel?

There is to be an important sale at Aquidueck Hall, Mill street, next week. Burlingham's announcement in anothbe disposed of under the hammer withut reserve.

Rear-Admiral John J. Almy, U. S. Navy, having served nine years as a member of the Board of Visitors to have been engaged for the Casino this the Government Hospital for the In- year will play for the first time this sane," by appointment of the President, year on the morning of July 4th. has requested to be relieved from fur. The first dance of the season will take ther service.

Natural History Bociety.

On Thursday evening the 23d inst., one of the monthly meetings of this Society bok place at the Barney Street Hall. In the temperary absence of the President, Colonel Powel, it was presided ommunications, the first one being 'Notes on food-fishes" by Mr. J. M. K. Southwick. In furnishing facts and try of this country, he stated that many fishes not generally used for food, were introduction into our ponds here, of the pickerel by Mr. Wm. Bliss some 15 importation of a species into a new locality. The fish were brought from Connecticut. This paper drew forth quite a long conversation in which Mr. Gordon King, Mr. Stephen Norman, Mr. A. Parmenter, Mr. Taylor and Mr. A. Parmenter, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Gannon, a visitor from Salem, joined. The second communication was by the Curator, Mr. Taylor, on a donation recently presented by Mr. A. B. Almon, manely, of a mounted Tarantula from Florida, with its nest, and a specimen of the winged insect known as the "Tarantula Killer." This Tarantula

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(From the Duily Season.) Gifts to Dr. Grace.

In a general way it was stated in Grace, D. D., had been the recipient of a number of very beautiful gifts on the beautiful. Bishop Harkins sent a pure sent a splendid edition of Henry F. Brownson's works; from Mrs. C. M. Oelrichs, a lovely brass-mounted mathe gift of Father Clime; lace curtains John LaFarge, and there were scores of others. The reverend gentleman must have a host of kind friends and well wishers.

The dining-room at the Beach pavilion is now ready for patronage, and the work on the remainder is being voyage and a safe return. rapidly pushed forward. Ten men have been discharged, and about twenty are still employed. There has been some bathing for two weeks past, with good accommodations. The private bathing houses are being engaged daily fell to the ground, dislocating his bers of summer residents now visiting by new patrons. There are great numshoulder, and severely bruising other the beach, and the season there looks well, and promises to be a prosperous one for all.

The marriage of Dr. W. S. Greene to Miss Marian Hammett, daughter of Mr Albert Hammett, wook place at the residence of the bride's aunt. Mrs. Oliver Monday. The only celebration in this Read, on Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. F. ion will be in Providence. Newport Emerson, of the United Congregational church. To the wedding were invited only relatives of the contracting partics. Later they started for New York. philanthropic wealthy men come for Dr. and Mrs. Greene have a bost of ward with a few more donations to add friends who cordially wish them both a long life, great prosperity and much

Mr. J. T. Atterbury, of New York, who is occupying the Rhua cottage; and all housekeepers should read Mr. Mr. Fred D. Thompson, of New York, who is at the Cliff Cottage Hotel; Mr. er column of this paper. The sale will Newbold L. R. Edgar, of New York, include \$50,000 worth of lace and Mad-Mr. Hugh T. Dickey, Jr., of New York ras curtains, silk portieres, etc., all to Mr. Edmund Warren, of New York and Dr. Battersly, of England who is Mr. Warren's guest, are registered at the Casino Club.

> Mr. J. C. Mulally's orchestra which place on the evening of that day,

[From the Newport Drilly Seasons] The Society of the Cincinnati,

Newport is to be honored in a very exceptional manner this year, namely by the presence here of the General Society of the Cincinnatt of the United over by Dr. H. R. Storer. There were two States. This time-honored and patriotic society propose holding the triennial ation of Childhood" and he used as his session in this city, and, communcing on the 27th proximo, it is expected figures regarding the great fish indus- that the labors of the meeting will keep the members together for several days. Such an organization should receive a palatable and healthy. He spoke of the most cordial welcome from the citizens of Newport especially under the historical circumstances which are sufficient rin the Great Tabernacle at 11 A. M. Years ago, as an instance of successful to fire the heart of every true patriot. Prof. Browne, Tabernacle organist, and importation of a species into a new local Every member of the Society of the

entirely independently

done them by the visit of the Society of the Cincinnati. To-day the R. I. Woman's Christian Temperance Union will make an excursion from Providence to this city unanimously adopted: n the steamer Day Star. Included in

commence her trips between Newport conscientions, faithful and efficient ofand Narragansett Pier on Monday next.
She will heave Newport at 7.15, 9.45 A.
M., and 5.15 P. M. The season at the
Pier will this year surpass any of the
former seasons in brilliancy and the
travel between the two resorts will
probably be large.

conscientions, faithful and efficient officer, who, as Treasurer and Director,
has prightly and wisely discharged all
the duries which devolved moon him,
and that the members of this Board
have been deprived of a highly respected and useful associate.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be placed upon
the records, and that a copy thereof

occupying the Sands cottage; Mrs. Alexander Van Rensellaer, of New hogany secretary; Father Christie York, who is at her cottage on Mianto-Hughes sent a magnificent edition of nomi avenue; Mr. Townsend Smith, of Shakespeare, illustrated and in two Newport, and Mr. F. N. Rhinelander, volumes; a beautiful brass clock was of New York, are registered at the Ca-

sino.

Mr. John Parker, of this city, a respected member of Roger Williams Lodge, left here. Wednesday night for Providence, en roule for New York, where he will take the steamer Arizona on the 28th inst. for Liverpool. Mr. Parker's friends wish him a pleasant yoyage and a safe return.

Recitations by members of the grad.

History—"The Mound Builders," "The Northmen," "Acquired Territory of the United States, "The Duel between the Monitor and the Merrimac."

Geography—"The Classes of Society," "Newport Harbor," "The Commerce of United States," Language—"The Classes of Verbs," "Discrimination in the Use of Words."

newspapers abroad that Professor C. W. Shields, of Princeton, N. J., one of our highly respected summer residents, would not occupy his cottage his year. Professor Shields and his family are now here for the season.

Mr. John P. Canfield, an old New porter and at present engaged at the Union Square Hotel, New York, is visiting friends here. He is just recovering from a very severe illness. Mr. Cantield will probably go to the White Mountains to recuperate his health,

Professor Foster has arranged to give lancing lessons at the Casino and will begin on Monday of next week. This gentleman's marked ability in his profession is well known and he doubtless will secure large patronage.

Mr. Daniel Watson has sold for Henry M. Casttoff and others a building los containing about 10,000 square feet of land situated on Brook street, Conanicut Island, to Mrs. James Hopkins of Philadelphia for \$1000.

The large and handsome floral hield which was suspended from the centre of the Opera House on Tuesday evening was presented to Mrs. Julia Ward Howe by Roger Williams Lodge.

The parsonage of Touro chapel has been put in order for the new paster, with new carpets, wall paper and gas fixtures.

always glad to see him.

The Pirst Methodist Church.

The services at this place of worship Sunday were very interesting through out the entire day. In the afternoon the pastor, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, delivered an interesting discourse especially for the children. His theme was "Inspirtext the following, namely:—
"Apples of gold in baskets of silver," Prov.
25: 11.
"He of good cheer, O my children," Harnek

Following is a brief synopsis of the

The precious gift of childhood to the world is fittingly represented by the King's gift to his invited guests on his birthday, when he gave to each one a goldun apple in a basket of silver. The

that that might it in the same of the life about him, distorted and unread, set the child as a little child shall lead. First by innocence of life and purity of 'heart, for out of the heart are the "issues of life."

s the inspiration of the child this power they can be led up to a pure and virtuous life.

The Late Ex-Alderman Langley.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Redwood. Library and Athenaeum, held on Monday, June 13, A. D. 1887, the following resolutions were

in the steamer Day Star. Included in their arrangements is a turn around the "Ocean Drive." The boat leaves here on her return at 5 r. m. On the same day the Cranston Street Baptist Sunday School of Providence will make their eighteenth annual exentsion to Oakland Beach and Newport in the steamer River Queen, accompanied by a band. The steamer Herman S. Caswell will commence her trips between Newport and Narragansett Pier on Monday next.

Mr. Hy A. Cram, of New York, who cocupying the Sands cottage; Mrs. ceased. A true copy—aftest,
WM. P. Sheffield, Jr., Sec'y.

GRADUATING EXERCISES Of the First Grammar Class, Coddington Hall, June 29, 1887, 2,30 P. M.

Words,"
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wetic--"Money," "Standard or
Ruilroad Time," "The Pythagorean Proposition," "Promissory Notes,"

Patriotic Readings. Singing by members of the first and second grammar classes.

Awarding of Diplomas; presentation of the King Medals for Amiability. and of the Read and Pell Scholarship Medals to members of the graduating class.

Awarding of the Gibbs' Scholarship Prizes to the girl and boy of highest rank in each grade of the public schools above the Second Primary.

Newport Associates No. 4, Northern Mutual Relief Association.

At a regular meeting held Tuesday evening June 21 the following officers were elected for the term ending Dec. 31, 1887.

31, 1887.

President—John J. Peckham.
Vice President—William S. Buitey.
Secretary—Sarah A. Gavill.
Collector—David Stoyens.
Treasurer—David Stoyens.
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Chaplain—Remington Ward.
Marshai—Arthur L. Gilman.
Inner Warden—Andrew J. Kirwin.
Cutter Warden—John Y. Hudson.
Organist—Hattie J. Bachellor.
Medical Examiner—C. F. Barker, M. D.
Reifief Committee—John J. Peckham, William S. Balley, Remington Ward, Mrs. C. M.
Crandall, Mrs. Samh A. Gavill.
Trustees—James B. Brown, John P. Sanborn,
Edward P. Marsh.

The officers elect will be installed on Tuesday evening July 5, by Overton G. Langley, deputy marshal.

Interesting services will be held in Lient, J. D. J. Kelly, U. S. Navy, ar- St. George's church to-morrow, in rived in town this week. He has a memory of the late Lieut, Arthur H. large number of friends here who are Clarke, of the United States Marine tents, the best over exhibited in Provi-Corps.

→ COAL, +>-

Just discharged from Schooner James C. Clifford, 606 tons extra Red Ash Coal.

GARFIELD Coal.

STOVE, EGG and CHESTNUT of this Celebrated Coal to arrive.

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Coal carefully prepared and prompt-ly delivered. No extra charge for binning.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters. The mother of Ida Lewis is quite ill.

Mrs. R. G. Remsen and family, of Yew York, have arrived for the season Miss Sarah Woolsey, of this city, will spend July at Colorado Springs:

The graduation of the children of the public schools will occur next week.

Mr. Seth H. Brownell and family of Providence, have arrived at their residence, Whetstone, across the beaches.

Mr. W. M. Kingsland and family, of carboro'-ou-Hudson, have returned to New York.

Mrs. C. Cottrell, who spent the winer in Washington, has gone to Lenox for the season.

Mr. James B. Townsend, manager of the Press News Association, New York, was in town on Tuesday.

has arrived at the Eldridge villa on

York, are at their villa on Bellevue ave-Miss Dickey, of New York, has ar-

street. Mr. Walter Howe and family, of New

York, have taken possession of the Glover villa near Ocean avenue. The appearance of Washington Square

is the occasion of much favorable comment. It never looked so beautiful and fresh as now.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan, of New York, took possession of their beautiful new house, The Cloister, a day or two ago.

Messrs. Porter, Whipple, & Derby have rented for Mr. A. S. Hatch his villa on Kay street to Mr. Henry A.

Robbins, of New York, for the season. It is understood that the loss by fire sustained by the Rev. Dr. Gilliat has

been in a manner adjusted by the insurance company. Mrs. Edward T. Potter and family ar-

rived Tuesday at their cottage on the corner of Catherine street and Greenough place,

The tern schooner Gardiner B. Revpolds, completely rigged and sails bent, is to be launched from John M. Brooks's ship-yard East Boston, on

Wednesday next at 5 P, M. A private letter from Gov. Van Zandt, who is now at Richfield Springs, conveys the pleasing information that his realth is very much improved since he has been in New York.

Dr. C. A. Bracket, of this city, read a paper on "Dental Pathology and Therapouties," at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Dental Society Tuesday at Concord.

At the Rhode Island Horticultural Society's June exhibition of roses; strawberries and cut flowers, held in Providence this week, Hon. George Bancroft was awarded a special prize for a magnificent display of remon-

Mr. Edward Tuck, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Astor, of New

Poetry.

The Skin.

The following rhymes were written by Sir Alfred Power, who, during a long official experience to the theory was the main instrument in establishing the protein Four Land was written in Ireland. His mann, says as English jupper, deserves to be held into a surface of one of the strong officials to when no than ones whatever good government it had not do not not two generations. It may fairly six seed with those of Sir Thomas Laycon, Sir assed with those of Sir Thomas Laycon, Sir assed with those of the six of the

There's a skin without, and a skin within, A covering skin and a lining skin; But the skin within is the skin without, Doubled inwards and carried completely througuit.

The palate, the nostrils, the windpipe and throat Are all of them lined with this inner seat, Which through every part is made to extend, Lungs, liver, and bowds from end to end.

The outside skin is a marvelous plan
For exacting the dregs of the field of man,
While the liner extracts from the food What is needed the waste of the flesh to repair.

Too much brandy, whisky, or gin Is apt to disorder the skin within, White if dirry and dry, the skin without Refuses to let the swent come out.

thood people all, have a care of your skin, hoth that without and that within, To the first, give plenty of water and soap, To thulast, little else but water, we hope.

But always be very particular where You get your water, your food, and your air For if these he tainted or rendered impure, It will have its effect on the blood, be sure. The food which will ever for you be the best Is that you like most, and can somest digest All unrips fruit and decaying flesh Beware of, and fish that is not very fresh.

Your water, transparent and pure as you thin Had better be filtered and holled ere you drint Unless you know surely that nothing unsonne Can have got to it over or under the ground.

But of all things the most 1 would have you beward Of breathing the poison of once breathed air: When in brd, whether out or at home you may be, Always open the windows and let it go free.

With clothing and exercise keep yoursolves warm,
And change your clothes quickly if caught in a storm.
For a cold caught by chilling the outside skin
Flies at once to the delicate liming within.

All you who thus kindly take care of your skin And attend to its wants without and within, Need never of cholera feel any fears, And your skin may last you a hundred years.

Selected Tale.

THE BANK NOTE.

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

"Are you returning immediately to Worcester?" said Lady Leslie, a widow residing near that city, to a young officer who was paying her a morning visit. i"I am. Can I do anything for you

Yes; you can do a great kindness. f. "Yes; you can do a great kindness. My confidential servant has gone out for the day and night; and I do not like to trust my new footman, of whom I know nothing, to put this letter in the post office, as it contains a fifty pound rote?" e. Indeed! that is a large sum to trust

"Indeed! that is a large sum to trust to the post."

"Yes; but I am told it is the safest conveyance. It is, however, quite necessary that a person whom I can trust is should put the letter in the box."

"Certainly," replied Captain Freeland. Then with an air that showed he considered himself as a person to be trusted, he deposited the letter in safety in his pocket book, and took leave, promising he would return to dinner, the next day, which was Saturday.

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day?"
"Certainly," replied Freeland, hastily, and, in the hurry of the moment;
"Certainly. How could you, my dear madam, doubt my obedience to your

bank you! thank you!" cried she

pensive and absent, so much so that she felt it necessary to apologize to her guests, informing them that Mary Ben-

lord has declared that, if they do not pay their rent by to-morrow he will turn them into the street, and seize the turn them into the street, and seize the very bed they lie on! However, as you put the letter in post yesterday, they must get the fifty pound note to-day, else they could not; for there is no delivery of letters on Sunday you know."

"True, very true," replied Freeland, in a tone which he vainly tried to rengirely that you have no bad habits. It der steady.

Solect the girl. Agree with the girl's father and Character of Queen Victoria with her mother in religion. If you have a rival, keep an eye on him; if he is a widower, keep two eyes on him. Do not assure the can be. Her own writings reveal her tastes, modes of thought, and also her tastes, modes of thought, and also her urelindices. Mrs. Oliphant's sympa-

truding upon them. "I come to tell you from your kind friend, Lady Les-

lie____"
"Then she has not forgotten me!"

"My good woman," said Freeland, "it was owing to a mistake—pshaw! no; it was owing to my fault, that you did not receive a fifty pound note by the post yesterday."

"Fifty pounds!" eried the poor man, "fifty pounds!" eried the poor man, "friends in the parlor one evening when

"Fifty pounds?" erred the poor man, wringing his hands; "why, that would have paid all we owed; and I could have gone on with my business and our lives would not have been risked, nor I distraced?"

disgraced?"

Freeland now turned away, unable to Freeland now turned away, unable to say a word more; but recovering himself, he again drew near them, and throwing his purse to the agitated spoaker, said, "There! get well! only get well! and whatover you want shall be yours; or I will never lose this horrible choking while I live!"

Freeland took a walk after this scene, and with hasty, rapid strides, the painful choking being his companion very often during the course of it, for he was hunted by the image of those whom he

or high tashion, great taients, and some severity, he was afraid that his negligence, if avowed, would not only cause him to forfeit her favor, but expose him to forfeit her favor, but expose him to her powerful sarcasm.

To avoid being recognized was, however, impossible; and as soon as Lady Leslie saw him, she exclaimed, "Oh, Captain Freciand, I am so glad to see you! I have been quite uneasy concerning my letter since I gave it your cave, for it was of such consequence! Did you put it into the post yesterday?"

"Certainly," replied Freeland, hasti-

The Paris Season A Piasco.

It is sad, week after week, to have "He had done so; but he had painfully burdened his own. To be sure, it was only a white lie—the LIE of FEAR. Still he was not used to uttering falsehoods, and he felt the meanness and degradation of this. He had to learn that it was mischievous also; and that none can presume to say where the consecutive false of sunlight a hundred industration of sunlight a hundred industration of the consecutive false of sunlight a hundred industration of poles were still unfledged, and no one nothing to record but the bankruptcy was mischievous also; and that none can presume to say where the consequences of the most apparently trivial lie will end. As soon as Freeland parted with Lady Leslie, he bade his farewell, and putting spurs to his horse, scarcely slackened his pace till he had reached a general post office, and deposited the letter in safety.

"Now, thee," thought he, "I hope I shall he able to return and dine with Lady Leslie, without shrinking from her penetrating eye,"

He found her when he arrived, very pensive and absent, so much so that tries are languishing; this year the I thought I would tell you because it's open-air life of Paris will not have exdays the Parisian will begin to migrate here's half a dollar to make good your literature, and political action, and of on the railway track and a garden where there is just room enough to

shall have nothing to do in our home canaries"-as if any sensible woman

trousers, she will remind you of them

friends in the parlor one evening when she heard a small voice she know so well saying: "Please 'scuse me, mamma." Then she saw a little figure across the room to the refuge that had. never failed her—mother's arms. tell you I love you in such a beautiful new way. Please may I show you? I'm so 'fraid I'll forget by morning." Midget held up her dimpled fingers. second fingers folded in so that her for knuckles touched, then the third and fourth fingers met at the tips as of either manner or dress. Her reign the thumbs and forefingers did. "Now, is pre-eminently the reign of the develcried Midget in great delight, "how far opment of practical inventions. In can you go from nurse?" and she part- 1837 there was no railroad to Brighton, ed the thumbs as far as they would go. Sir Vincent Cottor drove one of the forefingers went apart. Then in supgo to the next. Now, how far can you had run at the rate of forly-five miles go from your dear, sweet mamma!" she an hour. In 1836 the learned Dr. Dion that those queer little third fingers steam-ship could possibly cross the Atwould not separate, and the more you lautic; the keel of the Royal Sovereign tried the closer they were, not only was not laid till 1898, and songs of just the required remedy in hundreds of cases. Midgets' tiny fingers, but papa's strong triumph were sung when she made the

Ingenious Chicago Waiters.

Restaurant and beer saloon waiters have devised a new scheme for making perfection was thought to be obtained. an honest penny "on the sly", which is The telegraph of 1867 was still the old decidedly an ingenious one. A party of four take supper after the theatre One of them pays the check. The next time either of the four goes to the restaurant the waiter puts on a long Doyle, whose signiture was II. B., was

I had to pay it out of my own pocket. family and \$8 a week to get stuck that velopement of science which her reign way.

"Don't say another word, my man; one of radical revolution in art, science, loss."

The waiter pockets the half aud thanks the gentleman.

If each of the supper party of four

Queen Victoria

The following interesting story of the

in a tone which he vainly tried to ronder steady.

A naturally ingenious and generous nature cannot shake off the first computations visitings of conscience for having committed an unworthy action, and having also been the means of injury to another. All on a sudden, however, his countenance brightened; and having also been the means of injury to another. All on a sudden, however, his countenance brightened; and having also been the means of injury to another. All one a sudden, however, his countenance brightened; and having also been the means of injury to another. All one as sudden, however, his countenance brightened; and having also been the means of injury to another. All one as sudden, however, his countenance brightened; and having also been the means of injury to another. All one as sudden, however, his countenance brightened; and having also been the means of injury to another. All one as sudden, however, his countenance brightened; and having also been the means of injury to another. All one as sudden, however, his countenance brightened; and having also been the means of injury to another. All one as sudden, however, his countenance brightened; and having also been the means of injury to another. All one as sudden, however, heard yourself snore in your thete. Life gives the chief events that have marked her career from the days "of her sad childhood"—to quote the wide wide whood. Born in 1810, she attained her majority as heir to the throne on the circhest his birthulay. May 24, 1837. ever, his countenance brightened; and as soon as the ladies left the table, he started up, left his compliments and excuses with Lady Leslie's nephew, who presided at dinner; said he had a pressing all at Worcester; and, when there, as the London mail was gone, he threw himself into a post-chaise, and set off for Somers Town, the place Lady Leslie had named as the residence of Mary Benson. "At least," said Freehaud to himself, with a lightened heart, "I shall now have the satisfaction of doing all can to repair my fault." But owing to the delay occusioned by the want of horses, and by finding the ostlers at the imms in bed, he did not reach London and the place of his destination till the wretched family had been distolged while the unhappy wife was weeping, not only over the disgrace of being so romoved, and for her own and ber lustonful's increased illness in consequence of it, but from the agonizing suspicion that the mistress and friend, whom she had so long loved and refled upon, had disregarded the tale of her sorrows.and had refused to relieve her necessities. Freeland soon found a conductor to the disregarded the tale of her sorrows and had refused to relieve her necessities. Freeland soon found a conductor to the mean lodgings in which the Bensons had obtained shelter; for they were well known and their fate was generally pitied; but it was sometime before he could speak, as he stood by their bed-side. He was closked with painful emotions at first—with pleasing emotions at first—with pleasing emotions at first—with pleasing emotions afterwards; for his conscience smote him for the pain he had occasioned; and applauded him for the pleasure which he came to bestow.

"I come," said he at length; while the sufferers waited in almost angry wonder to hear his reason for thus intruding upon them. "I come to tell was a first was not to inform the new sovereign. They have been to have been the hours of freeze is uncertain, coy, and he at the blooms of freeze is uncertain, coy, and had obtained shelter; for they were were well known and their first was generally pitied; but it was sometime before he could speak, as he stood by their bed-side. He was closked with painful emotions at first—with pleasing emotions at first—with pleasing emotions at first with pleasing emotions are freeze in uncertain, coy, and he at the observed here in the hours of freeze is uncertain, coy, and he at the two royal Dukes, were sent to inform the new sovereign. They sent to the council-room, then the doors were flung open, and the queen entered alone. She bowed, took her seat, and read her speech in a clear, distinct, and audithe voice, without fear tarth, to help you to worry the girl to death after she has married you. Do not say, "These with the sufferers waited in almost angry wonder to hear his reason for the pleasure with the first was generally pitied; but the first was generally toward age, rank, or party. She was but to sit all day long and chirp to the dressed plainly in black, and surprised all those who were present by her dig- One of Maine's Old-time Teachers "Then she has not forgotten me?" screamed out the poor woman, almost gasping for breath.
"No, to be sure: she could not forget you; she was ineapable—," here his sort things and silly promises of court strickling down her pake check; "I can hear anything now; for that was the bitterest act of all!" strickling the mass of patching the west end of your trousers, she will remind you of them the set of patching and woman all those who were present by her dignates and strickling and a girl has a fine retentive memory for the soft things and silly promises of court ship, and occasionally, in after years, when she is washing the dimer-dishes or patching the west end of your trousers, she will remind you of them the set was the part of the poor woman, almost and those who were present by her dignates and it those who were present by her dignates.

"Her stature," says the cynical Green which was quite forgotten in the majority of the dimer-dishes or patching the west end of your trousers, she will remind you of them. Peel expressed himself as amazed at plaint that some of the larger boys had sense of her situation, her modesty and uble to state. Diligent inquiry was

done better! The next day she presided at a counbrought down in bandcaux on her temstanding in the doorway in white ples, and then coiled back over the ears, gown, with tangled curls and bright as she is represented in the portrait by oyes, too bright for 10 o'clock at night Sir William Hayter. In another porhead and a black silk scarf over her 'Mamma,dear," pleaded the little night shoulders. Her first, best friend was owl, "I have just learned to-day how to the last man in the world one would have picked out for an advisor to a young and inexperienced girl-the skeptical, proffigute, careless Melbourne. Yet when he resigned his of-"Now, everybody do just as I do," she flee as Prime-Minister his value was said, gleefully. "Hold your thumbs together so, now the next fingers the Duke of Wellington, who formed the same way, but the next to that you next ministry, remarked: "I do not must double in tight." She held her know what to do with her. Peel has chubby fingers in this position, the no manner, and I have no smallpalms together, the thumbs lightly talk." The Queen perhaps may comtouching, also the forefingers, but the pare the manners and small-talk of today with those of 1837, with some rerosy nails and the dimples that stood gret for the old time. She has, however, seen greater changes than those "Now how far from cook?" and the coaches. There was no railway between London and Birmingham, and an pressed glee she carefully explained, engineer on the Munchester and Bir-You must skip the folded tingers and mangiam one was tusmissed because he way to Woreester they met Lady Leslie walking on the road.

At sight of her, Freeland recollected with shame and confusion that he had not fulfilled the charge committed to lim; and fain would he have passed for unobserved; for, she was a woman of high fashion, great talents, and some severity, he was afraid that his negligence, if avowed, would not only cause And as long as the second fingers are It was not till 1839 that any start was held in bundage the third ones will not separate.—[Illustrated Christian Weeks stated that it required eight hours to take a landscape, while a single object, strongly lighted, might be taken in three hours, and when the time of exsemaphore, that looked like a centipede in convulsions standing on its head. Petroleum was a quick medicine, called "American Oil." John

the steady growth of freedom, slowly broadening down from precedent to precedent. The influence of the young Queen sunder the first Mary Bendear to her, was seriously ill, and painfully circumstanced; and that she feared she had not done her duty by her.

"To tell you the truth, Capt. Freeland," said she speaking to him in alow voice. "I hame myself for ny confidential servant, who was not far off, and despatched him with the money, instead of trusting it.

"It would have been butter to have."

where there is just room enough to smoke a pipe provided the stein is not smoke a pipe provided the stein is not an example of the waiter can count on a net profit on the side of \$2.

Little isnae Moses, whose granding them the waiter can count on a net profit on the side of \$2.

Little isnae Moses, whose granding the stein is not too long.—[From the London World.

A soldier of a Cavalry regiment durb there began life as an errand-boy and limished as a millionalite, was paid by his mother a penny a dozen for pins picked up from the earpet, to keep the to the post."

"It would have been butter to have was from the first decisive. The scanwas unique: "I'd be sorry indade, sur, baby from getting them. "Nurse," popularity, while the knowledge that "It would have been better to have done so, certainly," replied Freeland, deeply binshing.
"Yes, for the poor woman to whom I sensit is not only in a very precarious state of health, but she has a sick husband, unable to be removed; and as (but of beand of beand of beand, unable to be removed; and as (but of link) he is on the point of bankruptcy, his cruel land-

A Father of Malaprops

Au old soldier has been for a long

time curator of a certain public educational institution. In accordance with the duties of his responsible position, it has sometimes fallen to his lot to remind the students of forgotton regulations. "Gentlemen," he cried out on one occasion, when a threatening game of leap-frog was going on in a somewhat shaky gallery. "why this violent disturbance?" "Well," was the reply, "what business is it of yours?" "Gentlemon," he responded indignantly, displaying his full height," do you know that I am placed here by the governers of this college to conserve this building?" At another time the prank was played upon him of being simultaneously summoned by two students from different ends of the corridor. "Gentlemen," he cried ont, "I really cannot be inequitous!" The snow one winter found its way through the roof, "Sir," he said to the principal, "this building is replete nowhere." plete, you meam, Thomas." "No, re-plete, sir," replied Thomas, with soldierlike decision and imperturbability. On another occasion, after heavy rains, there was dire disaster of malodorous flood in the cellars. "Sir;" reported Thomas, "the rain has permeated the soil, and has resuscitated all the drains to overflowing." And, again, when the water pipes were in some way out of order-"Sir, the pipes are corroded with rust, and I myself am corroded with mind." It was his duty to make copies of examination papers by means of a copying-press. The press at one time was not working up to its former high standard of excellence. Said Thomas, with an air of injured dignity, "Sir, I used to be able to take fourteen copies ffrom a single impression; but now, when I have taken six, subsequent copies are altogether inaudible."

One day during the pedagogical career of the eccentric Tom Wight a poor little ragged urchin entered comgot his knife, but which one he was un-The Duke of Wellington made, but all to no purpose. frankly exclaimed, "If she had been teacher then gave them a sound lecture my own daughter, she could not have on the wickedness and folly of thieving, concluding by stating that a big fly was now crawling over the nose of the very cil as if she had been doing nothing lad who had stolen the knife. Quick elso all her life. In those days she was a sa finsh one of the members clapped a short, slim girl, her light hair his hand to the place indicated.

"Now, young man," said Uncle Tom, "disgorge."

The knife was immediately returned to its rightful owner, the thief took his thought Mrs. Blanchard. Midget ran trait of the same period she is pictured thrashing like a little man, and the with a hugh coal-scuttle bounct on her matter was dismissed .- [From the Oxford Advertiser.

> As one of the hospital ambulances was galloping up Michigan avenue the other day, with the driver sounding the gong every minute, it passed a farmer and his team near Washington avenue. "What is it?" asked his wife, who was on the load behind him. "A fire enfire coming out of it." "Well, I 'snose the conflagration hasn't got fairly start ed vet. Give it a little time."

> "My husband was arrested last night, sir," she said to the sorgeant at the Central Station. "Yes'm." for being drank, sir." "Yes, I know." Well, I called to ask you how I'm to

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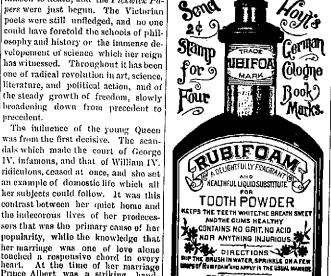
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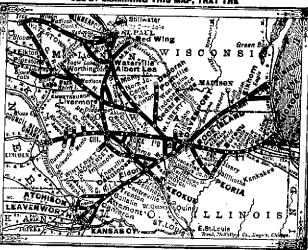
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11.40 A. M.—For New York by Nowport Special Express, will Drawing Hoom Cars from Wickford Landing, stopping at Kingston, Stonlington, New London, Saybrook, New Haven, Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford. Due in New York at 6.05 P. M. Also due in Providence at 1.42 P. M., and Boston at 3.00 P. M.

2.5 P. M.—For Providence and Boston, due in Providence at 5.35 P. M., Hoston 7.65 P. M., also for Kingston, Westerly, Stonlington, New London, Norwich, New Haven ond New York due in New York at 10.30 P. M.

York, due in New York at 10.30 P. M.

5.45 P. M.—Connecting at Wickford Junction
with 2.00 P. M. Newport Special Express
from New York, due in Providence at 7.30 P.
M., also with Steamboat Troin for Stonington, due in Stonington at 9.00 P. M.

10.30 P. M.—For New York, connecting with
Night Mail train from Providence at 12.23
A. M., and due in New York at 7.00 A. M.

Versites Wickford Landing. Connection

Leaving Wickford Landing, Connectiwith Trains from New York and Providence, as follows:

5.00 A.M.—From New York, Roston Express with Drawing Room Cars to Wickford Junction, arriving in Nowport at 2.20 P. M.

2.00 P. M.—From New York by Newport Special Express, with Drawing Room Cars to Wickford Landing, arriving at Newport at 8,15 P. M.—From United States 1.20 P.

3.35 P. M.—From Providence, due at Newport at 5.15 P. M.

5.30 P. M.—From Providence for Newport (Wickford Special) arrive at Wickford at 6.20 P. M. and Newport at 8.15 P. M. 11.00 P. M.—From New York (Night Mail train) due in Newport at 6.15 A. M.

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Connection from Newport for Providence and
Boston, as follows: 7.30 and 11.40 A. M.
2.40, 5.45 and 10.30 F. M., and from Provi
dence for Nowport at 8.00, A. M., 12.20, 3.35
and 5.30 P. M., and 12.25 A. M.
*Express trains to and from New York will not
stop of Belleville or Wickford unless flagged.

Sleeping Cars to and from Wickford Landing after July 15. ter July 15.
kets sold and haggage checked to all points
outh and West.
J. B. GARDINER, Supt., Providence,
C. U. GOFFIN, Agent, Newport.

CONTINENTAL STEAMBOAT CO

On and after Sunday, May 20th,

On and after Sunday, May 2011.
Steamers will leave Newport for 'revidence, week days at 8.00 A. M. and 4.50 P. M.; return at 9.A. M. and 4.50 P. M.; return at 9.A. M. and 4.50 P. M.; return at 10.00 A. M., 2.10 and 6.00 P. M. Stop at Rocky Point daily each trip. Stop at Consulcut Park, week days, each trip. Sundays, 8.50 A. M. and 5.00 P. M. from Newport, and 10.00 A. M. and 0.00 P. M. from Providence.

Idence.
Stop at Prudence Park week days only, 8.00
A. M. from Newport and 4 P. M. from Providence. Excursion tickets to Newport only 60
cents. All freight must be delivered at the wharf thirty minutes before steamors leave to insure shipment on day of receipt.
A. LIVINGSTON MASON, Gen'i Manager.

FOR CONANICUTISLAND. amestown and Newport Steam Ferry Time Table.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 30, 1887, until further motice, the steamer JAMES-N, Capt. P. H. Amherst, will run as fol-Leave Jamestown 6.15, 8.15, 9.15, 11.00 A. M. Leave Newsont

1.39, 6.30, 6.00 P. M. Leave Newport, 6.45, 8.45, 10.00 A. M., Leave Newport, 6.45, 8.45, 10.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 2.45, 4.39, 6.30 P. M. Or on arrival of Providence boat, Saturday only. SUNDAYS.

Leave Jamestown 9.30 A. M., 12.15, 4.00 P. M. Leave Newport 10.15 A. M., 12.45, 4.30 P. M. Regular fare, 15c. Exentsion tickets, 25c. Ton lickets, \$1.00.

Old Colony Railroad. WEEK-DAY TRAINS.

Cape Cod, 7.50 A. M., 2.55 P. M. Plymouth, 2.55 P. M. New Belford, 7.50, 10.20 A. M., 2.55, 1.51 P. M.: Return [Pear] Street] 4.50, 9.00, 10.55 A. M., 3.37, -5.55 P. M. Plethburg, and stations on Northern Division, 7.50, 10.20 A. M., 2.55 P. M. Eowell, 7.50 A. M., 2.55 P. M. Cottage City, Onk Buffs, 7.50, 10.20 A. M., 2.55 P. M. Nantineket, 10.20 A. M. Providence, 7.50, 10.20 A. M., 5.15 P. M. Herten 7.30, 9.35 A. M., 12.40, 4.15. P. M.
Sunday trainsleave Newyort for Tiverton, Fall River, Taunton, No. Easton, Stoughton Roberts of the Statistics and Boston at 6.30 P. M. Leaves Boston at 4.45 A. M.
Boat from Fall River.
[Will stop to leave passengers or when flag ged.
J. R. KENDRICK, Gon'l Manager.



Legal Notices.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHEHIFF'S OFFICE, NEWPORT, September 10th, A. D. 1886.

NEWFORT, Sc.

IIY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an Execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the Court of Counnon Pleas, within and for the Courty of New-ort, on the twenteth day of July, A. D. 1886, and returnable to the November term closed of Court, a. D. 1886, and returnable to the November term closed of Court, a. D. 1886, and returnable to the Movember term closed by Sald Court on the Interest Of Wirlen, of the City and it county of New pourt. State of Rhode Island, plaintiff, and ngalust John M. Lynch, John Sinnort and Mary A. Sinnort, wife of said John Sinnort and Mary A. Sinnort, with the said defendants, John M. Lynch, John Sinnort and Mary A. Sinnort, wife of said John Sinnort and Mary A. Sinnort, wife of said John Sinnort and Mary A. Sinnort, wife of said John Sinnort, the Interest, which the said defendants, John M. Lynch, John Sinnort and Mary A. Sinnort, wife of said John Sinnort, Ind. 1883, at 45 minutes hast 10 clock A. M., (the time of the attachment on the original writ, Juthis sait, in and to three certain lots or purcels of Land, with all the buildings, and improvements thereupon, and the appurtenancies thereof, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Ribode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded midescribed as follows, to wit: The first manel tot is bounded Northerly on Green streat, 46 feet; Easterly on land now or late of the Sinnorth of the said measurements unce or less: The second named lot is bounded Northerly on land now or late of Measurements unce or less: The second named lot is bounded Northerly on land now or late of Charles Gozzens, and Westerly partly on land now or late of Returns B. Kinsley. The third named lot is bounded Northerly on land now or late of Charles Gozzens, and Westerly in a way leading down Newman's Winser, Easterly partly on land ow or late of Clarles Sternan, Southerly on land ow or late of Returns B. Kinsley. The third named lot is bou

George Bowen, Sheffield, Jr., AND
Notice ishereby given that I will sell the said attached extre at a Public Auction to be held at the Sheffir's Office in the State House in the City of Newport, in said County of Newport, on Monday, the 20th day of December, A. D. 1886, at 12 o'clock mean for the satisfaction of said Execution, dels, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

BENJ. EASTON, Jr.,
Sheriff.

Newport, Dec. 20th, A. D. 1886.

Newport, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Tuesday, the 18th day of January, A.
D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

BENJ. EASTON, Jin., 12-25

Sheriff.

Newport, January, 17th, A. D. 1887.

Newport, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Monday, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

BENJ. EASTON, Jit., Sheriff. Newport, April 18th, A. D. 1687.

NewFORT, SC.
The above advertised saie is hereby adjounded to Monday, the 20th day of June, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

BENJ. EASTON, Jr.,
4-23 Sheriff.

Newport, June 20th, A. D. 1887.
Newport, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Tuesday, the 12th day of July, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

BENJ. EASTON, JR.,
6-23 Sheriff.

NOTICE.

The undersigned having opened at No. 56 Thames Street

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Fresh Fish, Lobsters, Clams,

THOMAS W. STEVENS, No. 56 Thames street.

A good second-hand square plane. Apply

JOHN VARS,

Teacher, Tuper and Dealer, No. 8 Sherman street.

SEABURY, 214 THAMES STREET,

tias a complete stock of

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Scrofulous, Inherited and Contagious Humors Cured by Cuticura.

Curteura.

THROUGH the mediation of one of your books
tree-twel through Mr. Frank T. Wray,
Druggist, Apollo, Pa., I became acquanted
with your Curteura REMEDIES, and take this
opportunity to restify to you that their nechas
nermanently cured me of one of the worst with your Cuttoria to a composition of the worst opportunity to testify to you that their use may permanently cired me of one of the worst cases of blood poisoning, in connection with cases of blood poisoning, in connection with the permanent of the best physicians in our county. I take great pleasure in forwarding to you this testimonial, unsolicited as it is by you, in order that others suffering from similar maladics may be encouraged to give your Cuttoria. IREMEDIES A THAL PROPER LECCHOURGE TO MAY Druggist, Apollo, Pa.

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James E. Richardson, Custom House, New Orleans, on oath says: "In 1570 Serofulous Ulcers broke out on my body until 1 was a mass of corruption. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I became a mere wreek. At times could not filt my hands to my head, could not turn in beet; was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or eure in ten years. In 1860 them of the Curticura REMEDIES, used them and was perfectly cured."

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We have obtained satisfactory results from
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PIMPLES, Blackhends, Skin Blemishes, and Baby Humors, use CUTICURA SOAP.

Choking Catarrh.

CHOKING CATAITH.

Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible sensations of an assassin elutohing your throat and pressing the life-treath from your tightened cheef? Have you noticed the languor and debility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrhal matter? What a depressing influence it exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the head with pains and strange noisee! How difficult it is to rid the mast passages, throat and lungs of this poisons under all cate testify who are affilicted with eatarrh. How difficult to protect the system against if further properess towards the lungs, liver and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It is a terrible disease, and cries out for relief and cure.

The remarkable questive newers where the

How My Side Aches.



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[From the Dally Season, Wednesday.]

and Celebration in the Opera House Beautiful Decorations for a Monster Audience—Eloquent Addresses by Mayor Powel, Mrs. Howe and Mr. Towle— Native Americans and Naturalized Citizens Honor the Queen-Great Enthusiasm Throughout the Evening-The Whole a Magnificent Success.

The proceedings of last evening in the Newport Opera House could neither be mistaken by or offensive to honorable and thoughtful citizens, as the first speaker of the evening suggested. The brought together this assembled multitude, for American as well as English
born citizens were equally interested in
the affair. The celebration, then, of
the Queen's Jubilee in Newport may be
written down as a most delightful success. Such was the verdict of every
person in the Opera House last night.
The promoters of the entertainment
are especially to be congratulated upon
the fact that not a single word was
spoken last night that could hurt the
teelings of any luman being. The old
conservatism of Newport showed itself
plainly last night, for there were present a very large number of the represent avery large number of the represent avery large number of the repreber with pleasure the associations and
the mutual interests which bind the
two countries together. The members
of Rogor Williams Lodge, under whose
auspices the celebration was held, worked hard to make the affair a success and
it is certain they achieved a grand one.
In a very marked degree they are
foreign their treasure for the benefit of
the human race.
But from the outset there should be
no mistake as to the object of this
neeting. Dryden says:

Unone sens across the water;
to-day we know no other home than
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the there are as the otheout of the themse are across the water;
to-day we know no other home than
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two countries together. The members
of Rogor Williams Lodge, under whose
of the land over which end expend their treasure for the benefit of
the human race.

Our home sens across the water;
to-day we know no other home than
the the institutions of this coontry enable us to the object of this
meeting. Dryden says:

Homeis the sered refuge of our life.

Our home sens across the water;
to-day we know no other home than
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But from the outset here should be
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Our home sens across the water;
to-day we know no other home than
the witch the institutions in a very marked degree they are indelited to Mr. J. M. Hodgson, the New
York florist, whose ingenity and good
taste appeared to rare advantage in the
decorations of the house. The Opera
House probably never appeared to
better advantage and certainly was
never more handsomely decorated. Covering the front of the entire gallery. never more handsomely decorated. Covering the front of the entire gallery was a profusion of royal oak arranged so as to produce a most pleasing effect. Over the central portion of the gallery-punel were folded American and British flags, which made a brilliant contrast to the green branches on either side of them. Beneath the gallery extending from one side of the

stripes, and the other, on the left, the British colors. From the chandeliers near the boxes—hung heavy garlands of roses, red and white, symbolical of the union of the Houses of Laucister and York, who fought the historic War of the Roses. The fringe of royal oak which ran around the gallery was continued up along the panel work that runs near the calling divertly over

force. The proceedings in the Opera House were not the first of the day, for the Society had the Channing bells rung at morning, noon and night. Fol-

Peal, America, Scotch Air, March Britannia. NOON. Change, American Hymn, What Can the Matter Be? Sweet By and By, EVENING.

lowing was the programme of the selec

I'cal, America, Comin' Through the Rye Old Oaken Bucket, Home, Sweet Home,

her sex throughout the world. And we use the word Netop for our welcome, because it is of the language of the beave Indian, and therefore thoroughly American, and because at this early stage of the proceedings we do not desire to be "too English, you know."

No, good friends, at no stage of these proceedings, or at any time, do we desire to be other than good, law-abiding American citizens, proud, however, of the glorious achievements of our mather than the lines of our manhood have been cast in a country the peer of Eagland, and whose people are as ready as those of the land over which Queen Victor and the peer of Eagland, and whose people are as ready as those of the land over which Queen Victor and the extrements of our manhood have been cast in a country the peer of Eagland, and whose people are as ready as those of the land over which Queen Victor and the extrement of the gratified of the peer of Eagland, and whose people are as ready as those of the land over which Queen Victor audience were then invitable the peer of the peer o

the brond acres that go to make up the mational domain extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Maine to Texas is that of a Republic; but on the other hand we are not here to offer insult to European institutions or any individual European, but we are here with the object of joining, in our lumble way, in the tribute of respect that is being shown to one who has always maintained a pure court, to a wife such as Caesar demanded his should be, above all suspicion; to a lady who has upon more than one occasion shown a

Dilliant contrast to the green branches on either side of them. Beneath the bissic cure, 80 cents, Guttoura Soar, and instituted Beautifier, 50-648. Cuttoura Soar, and Baby Humors, use Cuttoura Soar.

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Choking Catarrh.

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Choking Catarrh.

The stage decorations were superhalf from a disturbed sleep and the horizontal and pressing the life the from your tightened chest? Have you could be used by the most respect what a depressing influence that an another and when at 5 o'clock the curtain rolled to protect the system and filling the head with pains and upen obself How difficult it is to rid the upset of the langest of the langest strong and filling the protect words the lungs of an except words the lungs. The word of the remain fall to be protect the system instits further progress towards the lungs of this pulson must if a further progress towards the lungs. The word of the remain fall to be protect the system instits further progress towards the lungs. The word of the curtain was a most on the remedies utterly fail, of Sanson's Rabe curse it is protected by thousands who efaily recommend it to fellow-sufferes teamen its in such regarding it that cannot obstantiated by the most respectable and lable reference.

The proposed the stage to the other, the words of which were, and kidneys, all physicians will admit. It certible disease, and cries out for relief curse.

Let are a statisted by thousands who efaily recommend it to fellow-sufferes attention to lead to the curtain was a motto on white cloth, which extended from one side of the stage to the other, the words of which were, and kidneys all physicians with reatise and the contrast to the curtain was a motto on white cloth, which extended from one side of the stage to the other, the words of the contrast to of water brings to us? No, no my friends. It tells us that from the Powers of the Western Continent congratuations have been pouring in, and it tells us, too, that Her Majesty made known that the first official felicitation she desired to receive was from one of these, namely that of the United States of America. The Outen desired to be presers. New, degrant and infailible. Attraygrant which ran around the gallery was continued up along the panel work that runs near the ceiling directly over the foot-lights. Arranged across the stage behind the foot-lights were pots of beautiful Jacqueminut runs near the ceiling directly over the foot-lights. Arranged across the stage behind the foot-lights were pots of beautiful Jacqueminut runs near the ceiling directly over the foot-lights were pots of beautiful Jacqueminut runs near the ceiling directly over the foot-lights. Arranged across the stage behind the foot-lights was made in the smallested noy interest in this country. Why, do those critics remembers at the stage was a fifteen-foot pillar of flowers, l'egelia rosia, which was the certain rolled up. On each side of the world, it was Queen Victorians of the two foremost countries of the world, it was Queen Victorians of the two foremost countries of the world, it was Queen Victorians of the two foremost countries a letter V; on the left side the figures shift the foot-lights. In the centre was a shifted of roses and daisies. In the centre was a letter V; on the left side the figures shift the foot-lights was prepared by Fadden & Co. The stage was handsomely furnished with claused the oach nearth and the oach nearth and the oach nearth and the oach nearth of the stage was handsomely furnished with claused the oach nearth of the stage was handsomely furnished with the ceiling directly over the foot of the world, it was Queen Victorians of the two foremost countries to the stage was an alter V; on the left side 1857. This was prepared by Fadden & Co. The stage was handsomely furnished with claused by the foot-lights was prepared by Fadden & Co. The stage was handsomely furnished with claused by the foot-lights was prepared by foot the world of the civil was in the ceiling directly over the foot of the world of

prince of Wales when first she determined it was desirable he should see the world? Do these people remember that when at the dose of the rehellion an assassin had haid low our noble. President, Lincoln, the Queer sent a special messenger from Landon to Washington to convey her personal sympathy and condolence to the nation and the martyr's widow. And once more, do these people remember that during the dark days intervening between the standard flaby. A D 1881 and the 19th of sympathy and condotence to the macros and the martyr's widow. And once more, do these people remember that during the dark days intervening between the 2nd of July, A. D. 1881 and the 19th of September of that year Queen Victoria was constantly sending sympathetic messages to the United States, and that when the sad, sad end came she caused a lovely wreath to be laid upon the bier of the great and good Garfield? Oh, friends, if proof is needed there is plenty to be had that her very gracious Majesty is a friend to this nation and surpressed.

sacred affection. Formany years, while as a suvereign, sile stood creek and independent, as a wife, she leaned upon an arm that was strong for conitor and protection. Elizabeth Barrett, afterwards Elizabeth Barrett Browning, in a poem written on the subject of the Queen's marriage concludes her strain with these words:

"The loy of happy peasant wives the thine, oh crowned Queen!"
and this good wish was fulfilled, for I think the world knows that Queen Victoria was eminently happy in the companionship of her flustriant consort and that her sorrow for his lass has acver ceased. Happy, then, as a wife and mother, she has also been happy as a sovereign. The burders of her dominion have been widely extended, and the her England has gone that Dloody wars and dangerous conspiracies, she has lost neither territory nor power. The rights of the people have been surject to her She has done honor to literature, to religion, to every pursonal merit, to every pood cause. Her associates have been the best people of her own time. Her cloud has not been dishipy considered and scrupulously maintained.

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It is a common, saying that under a male sovereign of either sex will be mised by his or her favorites of the opposite sex. We have an increase the log of our time may have had to cope with, she has not been subject to this pess of tourt favorites to whose personal interiores of the opposite sex. We have subject to this pess of tourt favorites to whose personal interiores of the opposite sex. We have subject to this pess of tourt favorites in whose personal interiores and long it ritends, alide advisors, eminent ministers, but ma favorites to whose personal interiores and long it ritends, alide advisors, eminent ministers, but

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be admired the Queen, how the house of the ends of the fact that the lines of the many of the sacred refuge of our life.

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trol and was loudly applauded, receiving an encore. The Glee Club's fourth selection brought down the house. "God save the Queen" was sung by the entireaudience and this was followed by the benediction pronounced by key. A P Mondes by the heneuteron partial A. P. Mendes.

There can be no question about the Everybedge Everybedge.

There can be no question about the success of the celebration. Everybody said it was a grand affair. Among the audience was a large number of distinguished citizens, including City Solicitor Peckham, Lt. Governor Honey, Hon. H. H. Fay, Mr. Leftoy King, Mr. George Gordon King, Mr. J. M. Hodgson, Capt. W. S. Cranston, Capt. M. C. Marin, Mr. F. M. Hammett, Mr. L. D. Davis Mr. T. T. Pitrane, Rev. George J. George Gordon King, Mr. J. M. Hodgson, Capt. W. S. Cranston, Capt. M. C. Marin, Mr. F. M. Hammett, Mr. L. D. Davis, Mr. T. T. Pitman, Rev. George J. Magill, Rev. Mr. Van Horne, Rev. N. B. Thompson, of New York, Rev. Dr. Randolph, Rev. Mr. Jeter, Rev. Mr. Day, Mr. P. J. Galvin, Hon. T. M. Seabury, Hon. R. S. Franklin, Hon. J. P. Sanborn, Hon. Wm. C. Townsend, Hon. Thos. Coggeshall, Capt. Horsewell, Mr. F. Tompkins, Mr. George A. Littlefield, Col. W. P. Sheffield, Mr. John E. Seabury and family, Col. Sayer, Hon. W. J. Swinburne, Mr. L. F. Attleton, Mr. Redford, Mr. J. H. Taylor, Hon. S. P. Slocam, Aldermen Greene, Newton, Peckham and Hamilton, Councilmen Rend, E. G. Young, Pike, Myers, Barker, Marsh, and a host of others. Handsome bouquets were presented to Mrs. Howe and Mayor Powel. After the meeting, a large number of people remained to view again the beautiful decorations, which included portraits of Queen Victoria and Washington, floely set off with smilax. The Jubilee celevation will long be remembered here.



CAPTAIN S GREENWOOD

Master of the Steamship Kanawha. About a year ago he observed a strange change in his teelings. He left their instead of viperants nervous instead of strong. His appetite became poor and his skep broken.— He tried to over one these fedings, but they would not ge. He then noticed paths and trie-All these were the sure symptoms of that fear-ial discuss, Catarrh of the Bladder, which has always been considered incurable, and they continued until the captain was in a terrillic condition. But he is the picture of health and vigor to-day, and he lowes it entirely to that wanderful medicine, fund's Remedy. Capt. Greenwood says: "I am secertain of the great value of Hunt's Remedy, that I always carry a supply on shipboard for the use of my near, and i presentle it when they are ailing. After curing me as it did, and restoring my wife (whan the best physiciaus of New York said was dying of tumer), to purfect health, I swear by it."

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A large quantity of Chestnut posts and timber of every description for sale by E WEEDEN, East Greenwich, R. I.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1887.

Representative Clarence A. Aldrich, of Providence, has been appointed Assistant Attorney General. He proposes also to retain his office as representative. Such action on the part of certain Republican office holders last year caused the Journal to turn green with

could have done so without raising too have gladly returned the flags. They believe that his sympathies are and always have been with the South rather than with the North.

Now that President Gleveland has acknowledged his blunder over the rebel flags, General Fairchild may possibly he induced to give the country his soler second thought concerning his recent invocation of Deity.

Such slurring editorials as the above from the Providence Journal show which way the sympathies of that paper point. There is seldom, if ever, a criticism of the President to be found in its columns, but you will find plenty of slurs at anything pertaining to the veterans of the late war, or to the Republican party. The Republicanism of that paper is of the nature to give aid and comfort to the enemy.

The Telegram's pet names for som of the State Senators who last week dared vote their principles in spite of the attempted buildozing of the Telegram editor and his ilk, are as follows: "The two treacherous Democrats," "The michael," "The honestly deceived ones like Stearns." In other words, according to the Telegram, they are all knaves and rascals but the latter, and he they would make out to be a fool. Now such language as the Telegram is daily slinging round in regard to those who will not Abuse never yet succeeded in making converts, nor in bolstering up a bad

If to be a progressive Republican do not believe in that kind of progressive Republicanism. We have all respect for an honest Democrat, and we believe that there are many such in this State, but we have very little respect for the man who, while claiming to be a Republican, is all of the time acting in such a manner as to seem, at least, to be trying to win the applause Democratic and semi-Democratic pa-MERCURY does not believe in taking such a man as that and making him a have them do so. We have watched Judge Blodgett's course in the General Assembly for several years; we have Providence. also listened to his speeches during the present session, and we know that no speeches have been made by the most radical party man that have given the pleasure to the Democracy that the speeches of Judge Blodgett have given. We know too that on every party quesvoted with the Democrats and against his own party. If he was right in his votes then every Republican member for this action the Republicans are to be asked to put such a man in nomination for Congress, if we were in the other district, which should most emphaticalbeg to be excused from supporting

The jubilee meeting in the Opera House, Tuesday evening, was a grand success in every particular. Too much credit cannot be given to Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. George, for the splendid treat they prepared, and so successfully carried out for the citizens of Newport. The Opera House never looked better. The decorations were superior to anything ever before presented to a Newport audience. The members of the lodge as well as Mr. J. M. Hodgson, the florist, deserve great credit for the beautiful effect produced. The literary and musical part of the entertainment gave great satisfaction to the large and intelligent audience. The President of the society, Col. Harris, proved himself to be fully equal to the occasion and his address of welcome was a carefully prepared and a timely production. It was received with hearty applause. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's poem and address added much to the pleasure of the occasion and the scholarly address of Mr. Geo. Makepeace Towle was a rich treat in itself. The Lotus Glee Club took the vast andience by storm. They proved themselves great favorites in Newport and will be warmly received whenever said to be the fastest in the world, havthey come again. The Newport Band, ing steamed 25.62 miles per hour for as usual, added to the pleasure of the eyening by their fine music. Altogethis high speed indeed, and beats torpedo of the K. of L. having ordered the locker it was one of the most successful entertainments ever given in the Opera House, and the splendid audience that was present gave a merited rebuke to the bigotry of those members of the Common Council who refused to accept the invitation of Roger Williams Lodge to attend the exercises. A full account of the proceedings will be found on an coffee speculation will prove a blessing the Kuights of Labor. other page of the paper.

The New York Times claims that Jay Gould is a very sick man.

Choice Bits of Literature from the Providence Telegram.

venerable relie must be losing his memory." "A relie who is no better than a whited sepulolire." "This was almost as gross a misrepre-sentation as that made by the whited sepulchre of Barrington in the same debate."

of the President and believe that if he gram, and consequently its scurrilous General Horace Porter of New York, attacks upon well known and respected whose theme will be "Independence." big a storm about his ears he would people will work no harm to any save the authors of such attacks.

> The General Assembly has adjourned form of constitutional amendment. bly contented and happy. We are of the opinion that it makes but little dif-with a display of freworks. on all of the above measures, there is still room for prosperity left.

Judge Field thinks Cleveland is the prime favorite for the Democratic nomination in 1888, with Gov. Hill a good second. He thinks that the labor party is liable to spoil all the Democratic calculations. Henry George has made stupid Republicans like Olney."

"The York and claims to have between 69, a careful house to house canvas in New shuffling and hypocritical ones like Car- 000 and 70,000 followers. If this party should organize in all parts of the country under the leadership of George it would make the coming political contests very uncertain.

How sad it is? Neither party, Demoerat nor Republican, will do the bidding do its bidding will not have a tendency of the Providence Journal. Hence it is to help its cause much in the end. unhappy. The immaculate editor of the Journal should migrate to the State from whence he came. Perhaps there in the sunny land of the South, amid his favorite Ku Klax and other claus be could find congenial society and people means to vote and act nine-tenths of to do his bidding. Somehow Rhode Isthe time with the Democracy then we landers seem to be unfavorable subjects for his labor.

Ensigns Hawes and Copps, U. S. N. who were sent to Glasgow last year to take the advanced course in construction and marine architecture, have finished the first term at the head of their class, and between them carried away all the prizes. Secretary Whitney reof the opposite party. Some of the gards the fact as a national honor, and pers in the State are very loud in as Hawes and Copps, to make the contheir cries of astonishment because the struction corps of our navy second to

The Newport Artillery Company has candidate for high office. If those papers who wish to make Judge Blodgett be present at the dedication of the the Republican candidate for Congress Burnside statue on July 4th in Provies to the different educational instituin the Western District can tell us the dence. The Governor has ordered tions throughout New England, to lecdifference between Judge Bradley and out the entire militia, and in ad-Judge Blodgett in their political beliefs and actions we shall be glad to dependent companies, the Grand Army posts and many civic associations. Altogether it will be a great day for tal weakness, but he was by no means a

Five thousand gallons of burgoo were consumed at the first Democratic meeting of the Kentucky campaign. It is officially explained that burgoo is only a succulent mixture of meat and vegetables. But the proceedings of tion that has arisen he has invariably the meeting indicate that the burgoo or something else was taken straight.

The Troy Times looks kindly upon of the Scaute and nearly every one in the mention of Robert T. Lincoln in the House was wrong. If as a covered the mention with the Presidency, and the thirty acres gave her the means to Thomas. expresses its belief that if the Republican party should choose Lincoln as she sold what was left of her land for signed the bill appropriating \$110,500 their Presidential standard bearer "it \$275,000. Pasadena's growth is typical for the erection of eighty-one memori-

> The Charleston News and Courier observes that "the evidence is accumulating that the Interstate law can never accomplish the full purpose of its enetment until the Fourth Section is put into active operation."

From July 1, 1886, to April 1, 1887, the membership of the Knights of Labor in New York city and vicinity has fallen off from 104,469 to 61,793. This is not attributed to a loss of interest, but to dissensions.

The Boston Daily Advertiser and Evening Record have been sold to a gentleman formerly of Boston but now a resident of some other city. It will still remain a Republican protectionist paper.

Jacob Sharp slept over Sunday in the ormer quarters of Boss Tweed and Ferdinand Ward at Ludlow street jail .erhaps the ghost of Tweed appeared o him with consolation.

A disgusted liquor dealer in Providence was heard to remark one day last gards the labor movement as the great week. "It cost us forty thousand dol-political problem of the future, and lars to elect this General Assembly, and it isn't worth a cent."

A new English passenger steamer is nine hours twenty-three minutes. This

Whitelaw Reid, who has been daugerously ill for several weeks, left for Cali- tomers propose still to hold out, howfornia on Tuesday on his doctor's ad- ever. vice, and will remain during the sum mer. He suffers from asthma.

The collapse of the great wheat and to legitimate trade.

I Journal has gone to Europe.

The celebration to be given by Henry C. Bowen of the Independent at Rose. land Park, Woodstock, on the Fourth "That venerable relic of the Charter government, Senator Smith, of Barrington." "The of the series which commenced 17 years ago. Congressman John R. Buck, of Hartford will call the meeting to order at 10 o'clock A. M., and give the address of welcome. Congressman John Such language as that used concern- D. Long, of Massachusetts, will preside ing one of the purest and most upright and make an address. Rev. John R. of men in this or any other State is an Paxton, D. D., of New York, will fol-outrage upon humanity. We believe in low with an address entitled "The Secthe utmost liberty of the press, but we and Birth of the Republic;" John Boyle do not believe that the press has any O'Reilly will read an original poon. The President has backed down on right to slander an honest, upright, con- United States Senator W. B. Allison of the rebel flag business. Still the Union scientious citizen. Of course, no one lows will speak on "The Strength of struck in May this year as last. That month last year was the most consuled." ings for him. They look at the intent such a paper as the Providence Tele-dress of the morning will be given by In the afternoon the addresses will the as follows: Hon. Benjamin Harrison, ex-United States Senator from Indiana, "Our Foreign Relations During the Rewithout final action upon the liquor bellion;" Hon. Clark E. Fair, of Illi-law, the District Court bill, the abolishing the Chief of State Police, the Hero and Friend," Rev. William W. nois, "General John A. Logan, Patriot, Constitutional Convention bills or any Patten, D. D., president of Howard form of constitutional amendment.

Therefore, everything will have to reEducation. The closing address of main as it was, for the present at least. the day will be given by Hon. William Well, Rhode Island has existed under Windom, ex-secretary of the treasury her present laws for many years. She and ex-senetor from Minnesota, topic, seems to be as prosperous as most of "The Saloon in Politics." In the evening there will be a grand illumination

> Queen Victoria boasts of three sons, four daughters, each with a husband or wife, as the case may be, 31 grandchild ren and six great-grandehildren. Of these, the larger part get their support, more or less from the English people. The family seems to have taken a desire of naming their children after the Queen, the Victorias being as follows: Victoria, Queen of Great Britain; her daughter, Victoria, the crown princess of Germany; her danghter, Princess Victoria of Prussia; Princess Louise's daughter, Princess Victoria of Battenburg; the Duke of Edinburgh's daughter; Princess Victoria of Edinburgh Princess Christian's daughter, Princess Victoria, and the Duke of Connaught's daughter, Princess Victoria.

Mayor Hewitt of New York expressed American citizen when he said to a reporter in answer to why he ordered the Queen who has reigned over her people It is within my personal knowledge within thirty days." that she was asked to join with the French Government in the recognition of the Southern Confederacy, and that she refused to do so. I take the entire responsibility of raising the flags on this occasion, and I have issued orders that while I am Mayor no flags but our thinks the way is clear, with such men national and municipal flags shall be raised over the City Hall."

> American Traveler," died Monday morning, June 20th, at Chelsea, Mass., ture to the boys, and his coming was always anticipated by the students as a small boy awaits the arrival of Barnum. Pratt was afflicted with a life-long menabsurdity. His death will be noted with regret by thousands of alumni at this commencement season.

About seven years ago a lady whose to the people of California, invested \$3000, the savings of years, in land at the thirty acres gave her the means to build a beautiful house. The other day would sweep the country as with a of what is in store for all the climati- al tablets on the Gettysburg battlefield, sally favored portions of California, to mark the positions of the eighty-one Get land, young man, get land.

> The Supreme Court of Georgia has decided in the case of a wealthy bachelor who had left his estate to his colored mistress and his illegitimate daughter, that the will shall stand. The natural heirs sued for the property on the ground that it is against public policy to allow the property to pass to negroes under such conditions. Court decides that the fact that the inheritors are colored has nothing to do with the case.

"Among the bills passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts is one making any fence unnecessarily over six feet high, maliciously creeted for purposes of annoyance a private nuisance. This law will put an end to a species of selfish annoyance which has been sometimes practised."—[New Bedford Standard.

In view of a recent incident which occurred in this city, it may become necessary for something similar to be cuacted in Rhode Island.

Congressman Holman of Indiana regards the labor movement as the great while he expresses himself hopefully concerning Democratic prospects, admits that the labor movement may up set all sorts of calculations.

The strike of shoemakers in Worcester is practically at an end, District 30 ed-out men to take work if they can get it. The lasters, and some of the bot-

The Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers Association of Pittsburg, Penn., has dissolved partnership with

It is one thing to make promises Editor Williams of the Providence before election and quite another to carry them out afterward,

The Strike Records.

The total number of strikes reported by Bradstreet's during the first five months of 1887 is 480, against 164 for the corresponding months in 1886. Nominally this is about three times as many this year as last, but really it is not more than twice as many.

The strike habit appears to be growng rapidly. The total number of strikers this year to the 1st of June is 220,803; for the first five months of last year, 346,630. The number striking last month was nearly 70,000 as compared with 216,000 in May, 1886. About as many members of building trades month last year was the most conspicnous for strikes during the whole of that industrially disturbed twelve month. If continued, the strike habit will have to be considered chronic. Labor evidently feels the strength union gives it, and will not fail to find its rightful advantage if its united forces are intelligently directed. That direction must be in the conservation of property as capital and especially in the security of profits. If there are no profits for one side, there surely never can be for the other. Nothing yet discovered will over be able to enter the field of industrial operations and successfully claim a share of the profits of risks which it is either unable or unwilling to take for itself.

Additional answers to the circular of the St. Paul, Minn., Globe, inquiring as to the Presidential preferences of edi-tors and a few prominent politicians in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Dakota and Montana, swell the number of replies to 1245. Of 562 Democratic expressions, 519 are for Cleveland, 26 for Hill and 17 scattering. There are 642 Republican expressions. Blaine has 332; Sherman, 122; Allison, 68, and 120 are scattering. Vilas and Lincoln have a strong lead for Vice President. Vilas has 157 to 66 for Carlisle, the next highest, and Lincoln has \$8 to 52 for Har-

The Washington special of the New York Sun says that there are many rumors afloat about the relations between the President and Secretary Endicott One is that the President is so vexed at his Secretary of War that he does the true patriotism of every good not want to see him; another is that he actually intends to freeze Mr. Endicott out, and a third report has it that Mr. flag raised over the City Hall: "I or- Endicott's resignation already has been dered the flag raised in honor of a requested. None of these stories can be traced to any authoritative source for 50 years, and a Queen who was our but the prediction is freely made that friend in the trying times of civil war. Mr. Emileott will be out of the Cabinet

The Mechanical Engineer, published n New York, says:

"A marine boiler now in use in this city is a thing of shreds and patches. Its age is unknown to us, but it earries 30 lbs. of steam, and is in a boat which transports 2,530 passengers daily. In one soft putch there are 600 bolts, and in the whole boiler there are Daniel Pratt, known as "The Great 2,700 bolts in soft patches. The putty for these took 12,100 lb. kegs of white lead, and red lead untold. It is a very aged 78 years. Pratt has for many years mice holler, for those who like that kind been in the habit of making pilgrimag- of aboiler." Where is the inspectors

The Democratic New York World calls attention to the fact that one of the bondsmen of the new Treasurer of the United States, Mr. Hyatt, is Elbert A. Woodward, and asks if he is the fool, and his lectures were amusing same E. A. Woodward who figured combinations of hard sense and voluble prominently in the Tweed ring and test once a facilitie from instice, hearsame E. A. Woodward who figured was once a fugitive from justice, bearing a fictitions name.

Elisha W. Bucklin, of Pawtucket, who was elected State Anditor by the writings have made her name familiar General Assembly while in session at Newport, has fi'ed his bond, and will assume the duties of his new office July Pasadena. She planted a vineyard and toiled like a man in its cultivation. The

Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania has Pennsylvania regiments which participated in the great battle.

Mr. William Dorsheimer and family of New York, have arrived at the John ston cottage on Bellevue Court.

Marriages.

In Newport, June 21st, at the residence of Mrs. Ollver Read, by Rev. F. F. Emerson, Dr. William Schuyler Greene and Marian Louise

Annuctt.
In this city, 16th inst., at Kay Chapel, by
dev, G. J. Magill, Charles J. A. Schwarz and
Miss Mary E. Bliss, both of this city.
In St. Patrick's Cathodral, New York, 10th
mat., by Rev. W. B. Daly, James Graves, of
his city, and Jennic McHugh, of New York.

Deaths.

In this city, June 18th, Daniel Jackson, son of Daniel J. and Magaret Moriarty, aged 15 years, a months and 21 days.

In this city, 18th hist. Catharine Burns, aged 41 years and 4 months.

In this city, 23th hist., Mary Frampton, wife of George Stade, in the 58th year of her age.

In this city, 23th hist., Robert, son of William I, and Honora bover, aged 3 years and 2 months.

months.

In Fravidence, 17th inst., Eliza L., widow of
the late James Coddington, of this elty.

In Fravidence, 21st inst. Ann Elizabeth, wife
of George W. Enley, Geouth, James Shaw, 87,
21st. John Marrier, Geouth, James Shaw, 87,
21st. John Marrier, Gaptain Herman Urreker, 82,
In North Settance, 18th Inst., Roby Quinn, in
her 73d year.

her 73d year. In Apponang, 19th inst., Mrs. Abby A. Gor-ton, In her 85d year. In Pawtuxet, 20th inst., Annas Wells, in his

In Fawtaner, von the Beth year.
In Pawincket, 17th inst., Mary C. Davenport, in her 71st year.
In Wakefield, 17th Inst., Elisina A. Roldinson, in his say year.
In Sockonk, 17th inst., Sarah S., widow of Cyril Read, in her Solly year.
In Manton, 21st inst., Betsey Potter, wife of the late Jesse Potter, in her 84th year.

Mayflower Victorious.

Boston, June 23.—The Eastern Yatch Club Regatta was sailed in a splendid southwest breeze and a chop-py sea. Mayflower lead the Galatea at py sea. Mayflower lead the Galatea at the fluish by 13 minutes and 20 seconds. The winners in the other classes were the Sachen, Huron and Shadow. It was sailed over the club's triangular course of 36 miles, 12 miles to a log. The SOZODONT the whole world tries, The SOZODONT that purifies The breath and mouth, and dirt defler, "The SOZODONT for which we cry, Sweet SOZODONT for which we sigh, "The only SOZODONT we buy.

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Congress is given as the reason for an order issued Wednesday by Attorney General Garland reducing the salaries of assistant district attorneys twenty per cent. after July 1, and ordering the discharge of all assistants whose services can be dispensed with.



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[Correspondence of the Season.) WASAINGTON D. C. June 22, 1887. More than likely the sultry summer heat of the past few days, has not been an unmitigated evil. Personal comfort is very apt to set aside every other pursuit which does not aid in its attainment.

The recent topics of ordinary conversation and of news paper discussion, have not tended to allevinte, but rather to irritate the natural excitability of men when their sentiments are touched

men when their sentiments are touched upon.

The St. Louis episode, where the municipality and the Grand Army of the Republic both seemed Inclined to disclain the responsibility for the Invitation of the President of the United States to that city, during the period of a celebration which belonged peenharly to the Inter, was instrumental in stirring up considerable feeling.

More recently the battle-flag controversy, over-shadowed the flist topic, and with the electric qualities of both speed and heat, was likely to have assumed a decidedly angry look, but thanks to the torrid wave, the multitude spontaneously sought some less beating diversion. When the thermometer is indicating ninety degrees, suffer

tudo spontaneously sought some less heating diversion. When the thermometer is indicating ninety degrees, suffering and perspiring humanity torgets at else save a desire to mop its face, fan itself, divest itself of superfluous raiment, and administer cooling decoctions to the interior department.

The politicians will, however, manage to keep these topics alive for a while longer, in the hope of making capital for their respective parties; but the promise of the era of good feeling which all patriots hope for and expect, grows brighter and hearer fulfillment every year, and no one thoughtfully cuisidering all the circumstances of the case will be discouraged by these incicase will be discouraged by these inci-

dents.

The action of the President in promptly and sensibly abandoning the proposed return of captured flags, when he discovered what its effect would be upon the minds of a large class of people, and that a doubt existed as to the legality of the transfer by him unauthorized by Congress, should end the matter. Although, doubtless intended to promote the good feeling which was so conspicously displayed here at the National Drill, and is now being exhibited by the entertainment at Boston and Lyun, and elsewhere, of Robert E. Lee, Camp of Confederate Veterans, by Grand Army of the Republic's posts, it Lan, Camp of Confederate Veterins, by Grand Army of the Republic's posts, it had the effect of reopening the not entirely cicatrized wounds, but the balm of better acquaintance with the persons and motives of each other, will eventually heal these tender spots, until a nearly as possible un the Public Schoots. will be effected.

emplete reconciliation of the sections will be effected.

These-two questions, referred to, having occurred almost simultaneously, and the prominence which the Grand Army of the Republic has taken in each, has had the effect of attracting considerable attention to that organization here and elsewhere. Having no political meaning, from a partisan standpoint, this organization is but a kindred one to those that have existed in most countries, and notably in that of France. It is a power in the nation, but a power exerted in behalf of loyalty to country, and of beneficence toward the Country's defenders. In this city, the order has some peculiar features, such as the Department Employment Committee, which sees to the enforcement of the provisions of law respecting the preference to be given to soldiers and sailors, other things being equal, both for appointment to and retoution in office; a Pension Committee which aids the soldier, his widow and orphan, in the establishment of proofs necessary to place them on the pension rolls: of a Rollef Corps, which comes to the succor of Comrades who are brought here in the hope of obtaining either pension remployment, and whose means have cor of Comrades who are brought here in the hope of obtaining either pension or employment, and whose means have become exhaustsd: and, lastly, the important part taken in all parades and ceremonics of a national character.

These features necessarily place this department or the G. A. R. in the foreground as a representation of a national character.

department or the G. A. R. in the foreground, as a representative one, and a
glance at its present condition here may
be of interest. The new building known
as G. A. R. Hall, is one of the most imposing, on the most prominent thoroughfare of the city. It is directly opposite
one of the first hotels, and is a welcome
improvement over the old dilapidated
buildings, which stood upon its site so
long to the wonder of strangers looking
from the hotel fromt. It is four stories
in height, all but the ground floor being
used for Grand Army purposes. On the
second floor is a splendid hall with anterooms, etc. and the third and fourth,
is devoted to the uses of the different
posts of the department.

poss of the hepartment.

The organization here is in a prosperous condition and numbers upon the
muster rolls, our most prominent and
influential citizens of private and of
official life.

Scribo. Gathering of Democratic Leaders in

Washington,

Washington, D. C., June 23.—The presence of many prominent Democrats in Washington just now seems to lend color to the rumor that there is to be a conference with regard to party policy, revenue reduction, etc. Among the leading Democrats now here are Senators Harris, Ranson, Cockrell, Gorman, Brown, Call, Hugh and Jones of Arkansas; Representatives McGreary Holmon, Wilson, of West Virginia, Crish and Governor Knott of Kentucky. There are many others here and it is said that Speaker Carlisle will arrive soon.

Madison Square Garden Sold.

New York, June 23.—There was re-corded to-day a deed of sale of the Madison Square Garden property. on Fourth and Madison avenues, and twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh streets, to James F. Woodsworth, for one million dollars. It is intended to creet a building devoted to amusements, on

The Rowan County Feud.

Lexingron, Ky., June 23.—Up to the culmination of the Rowan County Foud by the extermination of the Tolivar gang there were seventeen deaths. To those must be added the four killed in yesterday's affair. Bud Madden, one of yesterday's posse wounded by the Tolivars, may also die. E. Taylor Young, a former prosecuting attorney in the Rowan County district, who has been accused of being at the bottom of all the troubles, has been arrested at Moorehead, and it is believed be will be mobbed.

While Jay Gould was visiting Mount Vernon a few days ago he was informed that an adjoining tract of land was much needed to protect the property from encroachment, wherehopen he suggested that it be purchased, which was done, and his check for \$2500 paid for it.

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During his college life Longfollow used to receive from \$1 to \$2 for a poem, according to its length.

Major Hewitt's daughters, the Misses Hewitt, are entertaining many visitors at his country-seat in Ringwood, near Tuxedo Park.

Buffalo Bill has had an enormous so cial success in London, where eards of wid his address." When the commit-invitation "to meet the Hon. W. F. Cody" have been much sought after.

Mrs. Hetty Green, perhaps the richest woman in the United States, is said to be considering the advisability of buying a seat in the New York Stock Exchange, at a cost of \$30,000.

Mozart's piano has been given to the city of Vienna, and will be preserved in the Municipal Museum by the side of When he reached the platform he bow-Schubert's piano. It was formerly ed so low to the audience that Wayowned by Liszt.

The late Major Ben. Perley Poore was for thirty years a conspicuous character at Washington, and has flus? Mi subject is er fits. Whoz-known more public men than perhaps any other American journalist.

A statue of George Peabody, by Mr. W. W. Story, will soon be placed by Mr. Robert Garrett in Mount Vernon Square, Baltimore. It is a duplicate of Mr. Story's London statue of the philanthropist.

Mr. Leslie Stephen, when a boy, read over and over, through and through, Boswell's Life of Johnson. To him it was the most purely delightful of all of two or three minutes it became apbooks, and he would like nothing bet- parent that the remedy was being apther than to read it again to-morrow. Mr. Alma-Tadema has designed a

piano of ebony and oak for a citizen of shelves, and yells of terror floated up New York, with decorative details of from the alley. When Brother Jones long, low picture by Mr. Poynter, R. A., over the key-board. The cost is said to be \$35,000.

Spanish art is looking up. The Triennial Exhibition at Madrid, opened by Queen Christina, contains many important historical compositions by young Spaniards studying in Rome, who have drawn their inspiration not from Fortuny, but from the heat period of the Italian Renaissance.

Some ladies in Brooklyn, under the leadership of Mrs. Tunis G. Bergen, organized a brilliant June fête an Pierrepont Park-a private enclosure-in aid of the Home for Consumptives. Pretty tents and booths of original design contained "refreshments" served by pretty girls, and about \$2000 was obtained.

The ladies who took part in the Coaching Club parade were at the dinner at its close other dresses than those they had worn on the coaches. Two years ago they wore the same dresses, but on this occasion they took their carriages in Central Park, went home, and reassembled for dinner.

Commodore A. Cass Canfield, of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, is Press. making arrangements with the Navy Department to have the club's fine fleet formed into a navy reserve, and to have the officers and crews trained by a naval officer.

General Butler has been telling the they must not lose their first cases.

At a parish church in Great Britian the vicar, Rev. J. H. Armstrong, had and mature man gets more and more portmonume, inlaid with pearls and just published the banus of marriage isolated. Those of his kind give only one Sunday morning, when a man stood up and called out, "I forbid the banns," shrink from him. He has lost the glow bills together with the address of a After the services he explained that he of youth and the conquering vivacity of lady. Mr. Hill was bound for Jersoy, objected to his daughter's marriage because she was under age.

The St. Botolph Club, of Boston, has had frequent "smoke-talk" of late. the race course are offended at him. explained the nature of his visit. The Meeting informally hits largest room, the may be ever so just and kind, but lady said that it was only his duty to as off-hand discussion of some given topic is made by that member or invited guest who is most competent to speak by draws away from an invalid. If he woman is the wife of a millionaire, and lence, everything is served in a way upon it, the company smoking away be wise ne will fail back upon books the reception was so cold that sq. 1110 that is positively deligned to a person meantime as assiduously as so many and a fishing rod in season and make last night sent a letter to her address of cultured tastes. And her soups are explaining that he has no connection delicions. Why, do you know," went and some general chat about it, a supper consisting of hard crackers and cheese, sandwiches and beer, is supplied.

Judge Hilton declares that the late Alexander T. Stewart was a man of great capacity and foresight, by which he accumulated a large fortune, which he bequeathed to his wife, in full reliance upon his knowledge (acquired by fifty-three years of married life) of her intelligence, her capacity for just discrimination, and her fidelity to his

Mr. Joseph W. Drexel has presented a landscape by Edward Gay, costing \$2000, for the adornment of the new Executive Mansion at Albany, in the hope that other citizens will follow his example. Governor Hill, in accepting the gift, announces that the large wall spaces of the edifice afford excellent opportunity for the display of appropriate pictures,

In an address to the graduating class at West Point, the chaplain, Rev. William M. Postlethwaite, told the young men that their office made them more prominent than the members of any other profession save that of the ministry, and that it is more heroic and courageous to be faithful to duty in the quiet of every day life than in the din

The "Masque of Painters," a Jubilee costume ball given in London by the Colton. Royal Institute of Painters in Water-Colors, was an occasion of much splendor and pleasure. Mrs. Alma-Tadema wore a Greek costume, and looked as if she had walked out of one of her husband's pictures. Burgomasters, Queen Elizabeths, German Emperors, Marie Stuarts, and other celebrities were received in style. Mr. Edwin A. Abbay is described by a London correspondent as wearing the loosely flowing wig and the dress of Henry IV. of France.

The Lime-Kiln Club.

"I would a-nounce to you," said Brother Gardner, as the meeting opened, "dat de very, very Honorable Guy Willingbroke, of New Orleans, am on de subilck of 'All Sorts of Fits, an' How to Cure 'Em.' De committee will bring him in, an' let nobody blow his nose while de great man is wrasslin' tee returned with the visitor it was seen that he was considerably affected by drink. There was a suspicious weakness in his knees, a sort of looseness to his whole body, and it was only with a great effort that he managed to bow to Elder Toots and to ask Walebone Howker, as he went up the aisle. if his pa and ma were as well as could be expected under the circumstances. down Bebee had to help straighten him Then he began his address: Fits Er fits. S'more fits. Whazzer

remove him. When the door of the ante-room had closed behind him the President said: "I donn' know what his cure fur fits ar', but Ize gwme to try one of my own. Brudder Jones, take him down de alley sta'rs an' apply the sole-leather cure!" plied. The windows rattled, the relics in the museum threatened to fall off the

cedar, boxwood and ivy, and with a returned and took his scat, the President said: "De meetin' will now go on, de same as if it had not been interrupted by fits. If any of you meet de very, very Honourable Miss'r Wallingbroke to-morrow or next day, advise him to quit de lectur' field an' l'arn do cooper's trade." The secreannounced a communication tary from Griffin, Ca., signed by 16 coloured residents of the place offering the Lime-Rev. Penstock at his death. The President was about to instruct the Secre and accept the kind offer when Penstock sprang to his feet and exclaimed "Miss'r. communication as a deliberate insult!" Shoo! Brudder Penstock, what's de matter, sali?" "Doan' you want to be buried in Griffin?" "No, sah?" "Doan"

you want to accept de lot?" "Nosah!" 'Very well, Brudder Penstock. De offer may hev bin a leetle too previous, but I are satisfied dat it was mad wid de for cool days in the country. Pretty kindest intenshuns. We will answer dat you can't accept, on account of a previous engagement."—[Detroit Free

Solace for the Aged,

One of the laments of age is that no new friendships are formed. It is a rather mournful fact that most persons who pass fifty years lose the gift of law students of Boston University that pleasing. The sparkling eye, the merry they must defend a guilty man as fully laugh, the hearty speech, the sympaand as honorably as if they knew him thetic manner are all gone, and in place to be innocent; that they must get of these a guarded bearing and a sober their fees early from their clients, be habit of thought and judgement. fore the cases are decided; and that Good-looking young people, with their pleasant faces and enthusiasm, win what they receive, and the young life with frigid skepticism, and those the residence of the lady. He at last who still delight to collect the dust in found her in an olegant residence and his exterior bears the scars of pain, and return the satchel, as she believed him es. Mrs. Wabash is naturally hospitathe average man or woman instinctive—to be an officer of the company. The ble, and aside from the general excelbe wise he will fall back upon books the reception was so cold that Mr. Hill that is positively delightful to a person making any down here is decidedly with a railroad company, but simply on the young lady, "that last evening I shender. Good tobacco and a clean did his duty.—[From the New Haven was served to soup three times, and briar root pipe will also be found an ex- News. cellent substitute for human affections. -[From the Pittsburg Chronicle Tele-

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"How is it that I find you in prison, որ տաս?"

"li was a mistake, sir, that brought me here—indeed. I might say a blun-"How so?"

"I only stole \$1,000 when I could just as easily have taken \$50,000."-[Pittsburg Dispatch.

"What a beautiful child! What a handsome little fellow!" said a gushing visitor to the lady of the house. "Yes, he is a handsome boy, I think," "Oh. indeed he is? He is the perfect image of his father—the perfect image. Don't you think so?" "Well, I don't know. I never saw his father. We adopted him.'

"With the Dog-Star in the Ascendant. it Would be a Sirius Matter - A contemporary asks if an explosion in a sausage factory would be likely to preluce a meateoric shower.

Alas! How has the social spirit of Christianity been perverted by fools at one time, and by bigots at another .-

Fashion Notes

FRENCH HATS. French hats that find favor for sumner are called the Trianon, and are worn with Marie Antoinette toilettes. These waitin' in deaunty-room to address us hats have a high round crown and a broad brim that is turned up at the back above the crown, ending there in a point, to which flowers and ribbons are attached to fall on the crown for its trimming. The cactus straws of crineline and the lace-like Tuscan straws are revived for these hats, and are also

used in the sailor shape so popular for hats of all fabries. These straw lares are lined with thin white silk, or else they are made over silk of a contrasting color.

FELT HATS AND JERSEYS. Sailor hats of felt are brought out for summer use in the country for beating, tennis, etc. The crown is low and the brim is flut and stiff. They are shown in white, navy blue, and dark red, trimmed with a band of wide ribbon,

and a flat bow on the left side. The sailor iersey is a suitable garment nigger who kin 'rest me!' It was plain to wear with a felt hat for out-of-door that the very, very Honorable Guy games and country walks, needing only Wallingbroke was drunk, and Brother a skirt of blue wood of any process. Wallingbroke was drunk, and Brother ham or other cotton fabric to complete a costume. This jersey is of navy blue webbing, made with four lengthwise box pleats like those of Norfolk jackets, and is provided with a white wool sailor collar, cuffs, and belt; also with a shirt plastron of the white webbing to cover the space at the throat left uncovered by the open collar. Many other designs are shown in summer jerseys, those with yokes being among the prettiest. There are pointed yokes on plain jerseys without any fullness for stout figures, while other jerseys, for those who are sleader, have a great deal of fullness on the bust gathered to a yoke that is covered with braiding done in vermicelli designs, the braid being sewed on the edges to stand in

SHOULDER CAPES AND SMALL WRAPS. Coaching capes covering the should ers and reaching only to the waist are made of plaid Havana brown homespun, with a high velvet collar, either Kiln Club a lot in which to bury the dark blue or brown, and a pointed tab of velvet just below the collar. These shoulder capes are fitted by a seam tary to return the thanks of the club down the back, and have side forms extending over the arms; they are merely stitched in many rows near the lower President, I protest! I look upon that edge, are lined with satin, and have straps inside to cross under the arms and hold them in shape. More dressy "Dat communication are de capes of faced cloth are made in tan grey, and Suède colors, slashed with red or brown velvet, and slightly braided with metal cord. These capes are more easily put on than jackets, and it is said will rival them as slight wraps little snug-sleeve capes of white camel's hair edged with gilt or silver cord and furnished with a bood are to be worn over summer toilettes of lace or of India silk in the country when only a slight wrap is needed. The most elegant summer jackets are of white twilled cloth braided with gilt or with silver on a single revers in front, or at the top and bottom of a vest that is concealed on the chest by the coat being buttoned aeross it.

An Ungrateful New York Woman.

P. W. Hill, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of Ausonia, returned from New York. While riding on a Sixth avenue friends offhand, but the saddened car in the big city he found a lady's costly stones, valued at 850. Inside were many valuable papers and \$4 in

Defending His Playmate.

The spectacle of a white lawyer of position coming without price from South Carolina into an adjoining State July? to defend from the charge of murder a colored man who had been his father's slave and the companion of his boyhood, as was witnessed here last week, is an eloquent proof to the colored race that their best friends are to be found in the Mr. Kelly present. ranks of their masters. It has often been remarked that the slave owners of the South treated their bondsmen with more consideration than the factory their hands.—[Shelby New Era.

Friendship and love differ mainly in this—that whereas the felicity of friendship consists in a mutual interchange of love is in giving on one part and receiving on the other, with a reciprocal perception of how sweet it is to the endower to endow and the receiver to receive.

New use for encyclos.-A lady lately recounted for the sudden arrival of her son from Cambridge by explaining that he had ridden all the way on his enoyelopædia.

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Why did the Women

of this country use over thirteen million cakes of Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap in 1886? Buy a cake of Lenox and you will soon understand why.

The following poem was composed by Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Bos ton, and was circulated among his friends much to their delight:

friends much to their delight:

Not as our Empress, do we come to greet thee,
August Victoria.

On this anaplefous Jubilce:
Wide as Old England's realms extend,
O'er earth and sea.—
Her flags in every cline unfurled,
Her murning drum-heat compassing the
world.—
Yot here her sway Imperial finds an end,
In our loved land of laborty!

Nor is it as our facet, for us to hall thee, Excellent Majesty,
On this auspictors Jubilee:
Long, long ago our patriot fathers broke. The tie which bound us to a foreign yoke, And made us free;
Subjects thenceforward of ourselves alone, we pay no homage to an earthly throne—
Only to God we bend the knee!

Still, still, to-day not here, thon hast a part, illustribus Lady, in every honest Anglo-Saxon heart, Albeit untrained to notes of loyalty: As lovers of our old meestral race—in reverence for the goodness and the grace Which lend thy fifty years of Royalty A monumental glory on the Historic page, Embhazoning them forever as the Victorian Age.

For all the virtue, faith and fortitude,
The plety and truth,
Which mark thy noble womanhood,
As erst fit, golden youth—
We also would do honer to thy name,
Joining our distant voices to the loud acclaim
Which rings o'er earth and sea,
In attestation of the just renown
Thy reign has added to the British Crown!

Meanwhile, no swelling sounds of exultation
Can bands from our memory.
On this ansplicious similes,
A sainty figure standing at thy side,
The elierished consort of thy power and pride,
Through werry years the subject of thy tears,
And mourned in every inclonWhose latest words a wrong to us withstoni;
The friend of peace—Albert, the Wise and
Good!

Queer Wrinkles.

A Source of Sin.

"Don't you know," she said to Bobby. who was impaling a fly on the point of pin, "that it is wicked to catch flies?" "It is wickeder to miss 'em, as the Giants do" responded Bobby, who is mething of a base ball expert.

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"When they obtain a jury to try Jacob Sharp."

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sponse to the encore, and Miss Breezy

added: "Oh, I do so hope it will be "White Wings!""

A Fatal Delay. Young man (to magistrate)-I want a narriage license.

Magistrate-What's the young lady's

Young Man-Miss Lulu Smith. Magistrate-You're too slow, my boy wrote that came in a license this norning for young Brown.

The Danger in Beef "Pa," said Bobby, "is beef very dan-

gerous?" The old man eyed the boy over his

paper. "Now what put that idiotic notion nto your head, Robert?" he asked.

"I heard that a Texas steer got loose in Harlem to-day," explained Bobby, and nearly killed a Polo ground cop. Around the Maliogany. "Yes," said Miss Breezy of Chicago,

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death was working for Mr. W. O. Waton.-[Albany News.

blacksmithing, and at the time of his

The citizens of Tokio are to be treated to an exhibition of wrestling and sparring a l' Anglaise. Bills announcing the novelty are now circulating freely in upper and lower circles. The design selected to captivate the public is a pair of muscular athletes dealine strong blows at each other amid a crowd of admiring spectators, the whole surmounted by a wreath of flags with the royal arms of England at the top. The etter press informs the public that the Sparring and Wrestling Company pro poses holding its first meeting on the 5th inst., at 1 o'clock in Kobikicho, Sonchome, and and that the prices of admission are to be from 1 yen to 10 sen. Of course, the performance is vigorously puffed, the public being informed, inter alia, that foreign wrestling is a combination of the three Japanese accomplishments, jujulsu (gymnastics), kenjutsu (fencing), and sume (wrestling), and all men of muscle and spirit should not fail to witness an exhibition so edifying. The performers claim some sort of connection with the American champlon, Sullivan. They promise to exhibit themselves during a period of ten days, but we do not anticipate that the speculation will prove a ty of the liver, costiveness and indigestion.

The high road to success has never heen a smooth or even course. One must be prepared for a perplexed and tortuous path, and many apparent failures before the goal is reached. He who turns back at the first obstacle will certainly never achieve his end.

A three-year-old girl was taught to close her evening prayer, during the temporary absence of her father, with "and please watch over my papa." It sounded very sweet, but the mother's amusement may be imagined when she added, "and better keep an eye on added, "and better keep an eye on mamma, too?"

The new combination of Smart Weet and Belkadoma, as used in Carter's Backache Plasters in support to be one of the heat that could the watst.

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A Society Incident.

There is a story about two Bowery gentlemen in New York that's not too dried. One of them was moving in what the other considered swell society, and he was puzzled how he managed to keep up the style.

"How do you do it?" he asked. "Vell, you see, I buys me a dress coat mit tails at an auction, an' when I gets

on dat coat I gets blenty of invitations, an' I goes oud." "But vero does you get the monish?"

"The monish? You see venever I goes I takes away mit me a silver spoon or a knife or somethings, an' I gets two or three dollars for them. It's easy as Vy don't you try it?"

"Me! I vas honest. I couldn't do no such pizness."

However, he was persuaded to buy a cheap dress suit and go into society under the guidance of his ingenious friend The first party they attended the old bird said:

"Vy don't you make away mit some things? It'll never be known. We's nizness men."

"No; I couldn't. Vat! accept of their hospitality an' den-no-no. I couldn't "Look here. This is de vay." And

he pulled up his trousers and showed two knives and a spoon sticking in his boot. The other was too honest to follow his example. When the supper was in progress the honest one got up and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I vas much

obliged for your hospitality. I vas not good at speech making, but I vas able to do some sleight of hand tricks. You see I takes dem two knives und one spoon, so. You see I puts dem in my pocket, so. Now I say presto queeck! You looks in dat man's boots und you finds dem knives and spoon." Then he said good night and went

home.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

Liberty for Traveling Russians.

It is notable how few Russians are to be found in the foreign colony which every great European capital shelters. We meet plenty of them traveling, but these are often the wealthier classes, but we do not find a Russian quarter in London or Paris or Berlin. The cause dates back to the days of Peter the Great. So scanty was the population at that time that legislation was pushed to its utmost severify to keep the Rusdied in Albany, Ga., last Sunday. As sians on their own soil. To this day article 325 of the Penal Code remains unrepealed. The Russian who suffers himself to become the naturalized subject of another country *tpsofacto* breaks the laws of his own and loses all his rights, civil and political. He comes under the sentence of perpetual exile, and is liable on his return to his own Pace place, and fled. For several land to deportation to Siberia. A bill ceived a just rebuke. A lecturer stathas just been introduced to modify the Draconic severity of this absurd and knew how to make a most excellent cruel law. The wanderer is allowed to cup of coffee. A country paison wrote return, and if he remains a year in to him asking for the recipe. His Russia his original nationality revives. The penalties, moreover, will all be of the letter was the following manifesswept away, except when the object of the expatriation has been to avoid conscription. It will be interesting to note thously in the house as if he was afraid the gradual effect of the law on the antograph." To this the parson re-

Facts Worth Knowing. In all diseases of the masal nuceus membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with donebes, smalls, powders, syringes, astringents or any similar application, because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be abandoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who have for years borne all the worry and pain that estarrh can afflict, testify to radical and permanent cures wrought by Ely's Cream liahm.

Brouaded silks are still used for mantles

Lost and Found. A reward for the man that presents a better thing than the Hop Plusters for all pains, ache and weaknesses. Soother, strengthens and vi-talizes the parts. 25 cts. Hop Plaster Co. signature on back of plaster. Observe it.

Parasols are made of bois bundlif and thistle

Success produces Inductions. Genuin Pond's Extract is sold only in bottles, with landscape view on buff wrapper. Most bedies are now made with side scams at the back. Ayer's Sarsaparilla operates radically upor

the blood, thoroughly cleansing and invigorat-ing it. As a safe and absolute cure for the va-rious disorders caused by constitutional taint r infection, this remedy has no equal. Take it this month.

Mrs. Hetty Green, of New York city, is worth bout \$40,000,000. Impurities of the blood often cause grea uppoyance at this season. Hood's Sarsaparill: purifies the blood, and cures all such affections Beads are the great features in all Parisian rimmings just now.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid Liver and biliousness. One is a dose.

A woman of Berlin, Canada, has a family owenty-one children, all living. There are many forms of norvous debility in neu, that yield to the use of Carter's Fron Filis, Those who are troubled with nervous weak-ness, night sweats, &c., should try them.

The Sultan of Turkey has established to Derangement of the liver, with constitution in the complexion, induce pimples, sallow kin, etc. Remove the cause by using Carter little Liver PHs. One a dose.

Pendant sleeves, known to our ancestresse as "angel sheeves," are being revived by Dami Fashion. Avoid the use of caloniel for billions complaints. Ayer's Cathartle Pills, entirely vege table, have been tested forty years, and are ac

mowledged to be the best remedy for torpidi-

Some Washington ladies have introduced the fashion of wearing rings on their thumbs. The Chinese Embassy is responsible for this. BEWARE OF SWINDLERS.

We have exposed, during the last year, many swindlers who advertise, further the name of medicine, vile compounds which only increase human suffering. To all who need a pure medicine and blood purifier, we can beneatly recommend Sulphur Hitters.—[Editor Sun.

In Vanity Fair. BY FLORENCE TYLEE.

Through Vanlty Fair, in days of old. There passed a maiden with locks of gold, And a peddler opened his tempting pack, Crying; "O my pretty lass! What d'ye lack? Hero's many a ware

Costly and rare, Come, buy—oh, come, buy! In Vanity Fair."

Silks and satins are not for me; Lace is for damsels of high degree; The lads would laugh in our country town If I came clad in a broldered gown; But yet there's a ware,

Precious and rare, I fain would buy me In Vanity Fair. "Pray, sell me, Sir, from your motley store, A heart that will love meforevermore, That, whether the world shall praise or blame,

hrough sorrow or joy will still be the same 'Tis the only ware For which I care 'Mid all the treasures In Vanity Fair."

Much it grieves me, oh lassie dear," The peddler said; "but I greatly fear The hearts that loved in the old sweet way, inve been out of fashion this many a day; And gilded care

Is all the ware You will get for your money In Vanity Fair,'

-Chambers' dournal. Varieties.

The office of liberality consisteth in giving with judgment.—Cicero.

when he has a good dinner upon his table than when his wife speaks Greek.unuel Johnson. No woman can be handsome by the force of features alone, any more than

she can be witty only by the help of

A man is, in general, better pleased

speech.—Hughes A living cleric recently made this startling announcement:-"My breth-ren we all know what it is to have a half-warmed fish"-i. c., half-formed wish-in our hearts." The same indiridual has been known to speak of He must be a 'Kinquering congs.'' relative of two other clergymen, one of whom gave out his text from "the Colostle to the Epissians," while the other read "knee of an idol" for "eye of

t needle." A the best, no one can know much. Compared with the infinite realms above and beyond us to be yet discovered, the knowledge of the most learned man covers but a tiny spot; and what fraction of such a spot ours may cover s but a small matter. But it does matter to ourselves and to all around us the use we make of what we do possess -whether we carry it around for exhibition, or whether we convert it into a bition, or whether we convert it into a living force to elevate our own natures and to bless and help mankind. and to bless and help mankind.

A celebrated man not long since reed that the aforesaid celebrated man eup of coffee. A country parson wrote to him asking for the recipe. His request was granted, but at the bottom of the letter was the following manifestation of stupendous conceit. "I hope that this is a genuine request, and het as surreptitious mode of securing my antograph." To this the parson replied, "Accept my thanks for the recipe of making coffee. I wrote in good faith, and, in order to convince you of that fact, allow me to return what it is obvious you infinitely prize, Sold by all druggists. but which is of no value to me-your autograph."

Tuning an Organ by Telephone.

A Birmingham paper says that a novel experiment was tried there last week with the telephone. A letter was re- SMOKING SETS. ceived by Messrs. Rogers & Priestly, musical caterers in that town, asking them to send an organ to suit a pianoforte to a room at Moseley, where a concert was to take place that night. The firm were totally at a loss to know the precise tone of the piano, and cons quently despaired of being able to comply with the demand in time. However, much to their surprise, they found that they could communicate with the Moseley through the tele phone. Forthwith the firm asked that me of the notes of the piano should be struck. When this was done the sound could be heard in Colmore row, and by educing the pitch pipe the tones of both instruments were made to corre-

spond.—[From the Electrician, Invent a Man Who Doesn't Go Out Between Acts

A bonnet has been invented, made entirely of ribbon, which at the theatre may be taken off and put in the pocket withoutinjuring it.—(New Haven News.

"Ah! what's this?" exclaimed the atelligent compositor-' 'Sermons in tones, books in the running brooks?" that can't be right. I have it! He means Sermons in books, stones in the runing brooks.' That's sense." And that is how the writer found it,

A mother said to her little girl who was whipping her doll, "Stop, now, you have punished her enough." "No," replied the child; "I don't want to be told, as pa often tells you, that I am ioo weak with my children." "Have you heard how Jack Smith is?

ously ill until Dr. Buriem was called "Then he is better now?" he is dead." The test of a man is not whether he can govern a kingdom single-handed, but whether his private life is tender

was told be was sick." "He was seri-

and beneficent and his wife and children happy.—Julian Hawthorne.

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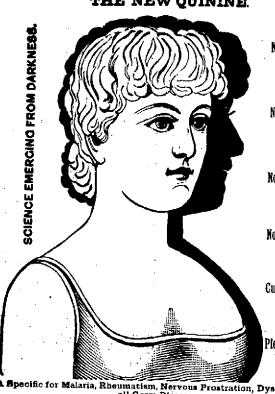
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amount of \$185.43 were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury.

The claim of Nathaniol L Champlin of \$25.00 for five months' services as Health Officer, the payment of which had been refused by the Town Council, was presented and advocated by Patrick J. Galvin Esq. of counsel for Mr. Champlin.

Mr. Champlin was appointed Health Officer in May, 1880, at a compensation of \$5.00 per month and was paid for six months up to November 1880, at that rate. He was removed from office by the Town Council Jan. 31, 1887, without notice as provided in the act creating a Health Officer. Mr. Champlin contended that his removal was pregular and not valid and consequently claimed compensation up to the time of the expiration of his year in April, 1887. This point was emphasized by his counsel who gave notice of sait if the account was not paid. The Council after due consideration of the matter finally voted to pay the account in full. A Powerful Tonic that the Most Delicate Stomach will bear. The Most Scientific and Successful Blood Purifier.

of neuralgia affecting principally my face and head, giving me at times oxeruciating pain, disturbing my steep, and appetite, and general health, and often readering me unfit for business. You will see that this affection has been acces. Add will see that this affection has been of long standing. These attacks were not continuous, but of an intermittent character, coming and going, making their appearance often like a dash of lightning, without any previous warning, tormenting me for a few days then passing off with a few lingering twinges, only to reappear later on. Besides being hereditaty it was no doubt agrayaved by appropria mental irritation and exhaustion, helped on by faulty digestion and bad nutrition. No doubt a tauty digestion and had nutrition. No doubt the prevailing cause of nouralgia is improve-ished or poisoned blood. The seat and lines of attack are the nerves. A great city is not haif so full of telegraph where as the lumnan body is of nerves, and neuralgia pains are the most exquisitely afflicting series of sensations from head to land, and to the most discart various.

of nerves, and neuralgia pains are the most distant portions of the body, a human being is capable of experiencing.

You may be very sure that I was eager to get rid of this infliction, and to this end have tried almost every form of here the medication; of tentimes it is true, with great temporary reflect, but never, until I net with Kaskine, with what bore any resemblauce to a cure.

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Some months have now dapsed since my neuraligic attacks ceased and they have not returned.

in full.

The Council gave further attention to the matter of improving Second and First avenue, and also the appointment of a suitable person for Truant Officer. No definite line of action was decided on in reference to the highway improvement, and the appointment of Truant Officer was deferred.

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PORTSMOUTH.

Oakland Ledge I. O. of O. F. was visited on Saturday evening, by Grand Master Eugene H. Lincoln; Deputy Grand Master Samuel L. Carpenter; Grand Representative William R. Dutemple; Grand Marshal, Forest F. Tibbetts; D. D. G. M. Henry T. Easton; P. G. James Weaver and P. G. William L. Tilley. This visit by the Grand Muster and his associates was for the purpose of exemplying the work of the order. After this had been done speeches were in order and the visiting brethen improved the opportunity and a pleasant time was enjoyed. After the closing of the Lodge a collation was served, when the visitors started for home. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has arrived at her summer home on Union Street.

matter finally voted to pay the account

PORTSMOUTH.

On Sunday last at 12 d'check the funeral services of Carmi Harrington were held at his late residence, the Rev. A. A. Morton of the Christian Church officiating.

The Rev. James W. Colwell is expected to be at St. Mary's to-morrow (Sunday) morning and at the Chapel of the Holy Cross in the afternoon.

Mr. Jonathan A. Sisson is to have a new born 37x5sft. Mr. Edward A. Joggeshall builder.

"Dairymaids Fete" is the name choser for the entertainment to be given by the young ladies of St. Paul's Church, in dohn L. Borden's barn, on Wednessdey evening, 28th., inst. Music for the entertainment comes from Providence. Admission 25 ets.

Messis, Isaac Chase, Alfred G. Sisson and Holder Almy went a fishing for tautog on Monday afternoon, and they report the fishing to be very, very good, they caught their ear full which holds upwards of 200 lbs.

LITTLE COMPTON.

The action of the town of Little Compton in subscribing \$25,000 for the railroad from Tiverton to Seaconnet NORMAN, 160 THAMES-ST railroad from Tiverton to Seaconnet Point assures its construction, It is understood that the contract for build-ing it will soon be referred. ing it will soon be given out.

Rev. G. W. Lawrence exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Hart of Little Comp-ton equiday morning. In the evening he lectured at the Congregational church on the "Repression of Intemper-

The Queen City took 200 excursionists from Providence to Seaconnet Point on Saturday and returned, and on Sat-urday evening took another party to Seaconnet to stay over Sunday.

The telephone connection with Little Compton and Stone Bridge has been cut off, by the West Island Club assuming control of their wires.

MASSACHUSETTS.

A mass meeting in favor of the enforcement of the no-discusse law was held in Baptist Temple in Fall River Mondary night. A. J. Jennings, President of the Law and Order League, presided. Rev. H. Montgomery, of Worshield Rev. H. Montgomery, of Worshield And Mondary in the Law and Order League, presided. Rev. H. Montgomery, of Worshield Rev. H. Mo sided. Rev. H. Montgomery, of Wor-cester, delivered an address. Mr. Mont-gomery met ministers and others inter-ested in enforcing the law yesterday to devise means for enforcing the law,

CONNECTICUT.

Gen. Alfred H. Terry was the guest of the Republican League in New Haven on Saturday evening. The club members, together with the lady members of their families, were in attendance and assisted in doing the honors of the evening. Over 1000 people called to pay their respects. The ushers were members of the New Haven Grays, a military compuny that Gen. Terry was a member of at the breaking out of the war.

member of at the breaking out of the war.

U. S. Steamboat Inspectors Daboll and Beckwith, of the District of New London, were in the city this week, and inspected the new yacht Aurelia, owned and recorded, and the testing of New Shorehand, deceased, may be granted to him, the Executor named therein:

The Cordensions berein appeliated by the Court of Yestay, July 5th, 1887, and that notice thereof be given to all petition be referred to Tuesday, July 5th, 1887, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the New John Aurelia, owned and the court of Aurelia, owned and recorded, and has given homed according to law.

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A New York railroad man tells a Mail and Express reporter that the mile a minute speed is a myth. Occasionally,

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THE SCHSÖRIBER having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of Newport, Excentric of the last will and testatament of CATHERINE KING, Inte of Nowport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law requests all persons baving demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her.

CATHERINE KING CATHERINE KING, Newport, June 18, 1887. Executrix,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate, of Newport, Executors of the lines will and testament of MARY CLARKE, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, request all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to them.

MICHAEL BUTLER, PATRICK J. GALVIN., Sewport, June 18, 1887.

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HENRY L. CHACE, Executors.

Sewport, June 18, 1887.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been duly qualified by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Portemouth, R. I., as Executor of the last will and testament of PELER T. COGGESHALL, late of said Portsmouth, leceased, respectfully requests all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them, and those indebted to make payment to him.

EDWARD A. COGGESHALL.

EXECUTOR:

A. C. Landers' Column.

4TH OF JULY

FIREWORKS

THE CENTENNIAL **York**, October 18, 1888.

THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGU. RATION at Washington, D. C. March 4, 1885.

THE BI-CENTENNIAL at Albany N. Y., July 22, 1886.

the unveiling of the bar-tholdistatue of liberty,

Rockets. Roman Candles. Mines and Shells. Colored Fires, Bengal Lights. Blue Lights,

Brilliant Flower Pots. Scroll Wheels, Triangular Wheels, Vertical Wheels,

Colored Sancissons. Floral Fountains, Batteries,

FIREWORKS.

Diving Devils. Flying Fish. Floating Illuminators, Roman Floats.

ALL SIZES.

Animal Balloons. Lanterns, Crackers, Torpedoes,

Punk, Canon Crackers and Bombs.

A. C. LANDERS',

New Advertisements.

NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four per cent, has been declared payable on and titer Priday, July 181, 1867. 6-25 H. C. STEVENS, Cashier.

National Bank of Rhode Island of

Newpour, R. L. June 24, 1887.

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of three and unic init (32) per cent, will be paid to the stockholders of this bank, on and after July 1, 1887.

T. P. FECKHAM,
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National Exchange Bank.

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four per cent on the capital stock of this Bank will be paid on and after July 1, 1887. STEPHEN H, NORMAN, Newport, June 25, 1887. Cashier.

NEW ENGLAND COMMERCIAL BANK. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid to the stockholders of this bank on and af-ter July 1, 1857.

N. UNDERWOOD, 6-25-2t Cashier,

INSOLVENT ESTATE.

NOTICE is herby given that the subscribers have been appointed commissioners on the estate of MARV SROWN, late of Thyroton, in the county of Newport, deceased, reprocented theolyent. They will hold meetings for receiving and examining claims against raide state, at the residence of Stephen Crandall, in said Thyroton, at two velock P. M. on the following days, viz: On the 16th day of July next, on the 15th day of Culmber next.

STEPHENG, CRANDALL, JOHN A. HART, WILLIAME, SIMMONS,
Tiverton, June 13, 1857.

COTTAGES AT JAMESTOWN.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

Steam launch Ripple, 50 feet in longth, as gond is new. Just overhauled and renovated for the season's use. CAPT. GEO. H. CARR, Jamestown.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROFI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT, Sc. Little Compton, March 20th, A. D. 1887.

Newpoirt, Sc.

March 20th, A. D. 1887.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Exomitian issued out of the Supreme Court, within and for the Country of Newpoirt, on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1887, and returnable to the March torns of said court, of New John 18th, and for the Courty of New John 18th, and to the 18th day of February, A. D. 1887, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1887, in favor of Henjamin C. Seadury, Collector of Taxes for School District Xia in Little Compton, in said county, said Seadury, being a resident of said Little Compton, plannin, and against Edward W. Howland, plannin, and against Edward W. Howland, and the 18th of Said Little Compton, defendant, Index and interest, which the said defendant, Index and interest, which the said defendant, and to a certain to or parcel of lumit, with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, and the appartenances thereof, situated in the buildings and improvements thereupon, and the appartenances thereof, situated in Pruvidence Flanninus, and bounded and described as follows, to wit; morth and control of Thomas D. Grinnell; east by the highway or West Road, and south by other land of Edward W. Howland, Howland in Jenning the premises convoyed to Edward W. Howland; the ling the premises convoyed to Edward W. Howland; the land of Land Evidence of the Town of Little Compton, AND
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said Little Compton in Mandar, the Atth
day of July, A. D.

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may own fees, and all condupont expenses, if
sufficient

BENJ, EASTON, JR., Sheriff,

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIBTUE OF a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, made and executed by doin Simust and Mary A. Simust, wife of said John Simust, both of Newport in the State of Robert Simust, both of Newport in the State of Robert Simust, both of Newport in the State of Robert Simust, both of Newport in the State of Robert Simust, both of Newport in the State of Robert Simust, both of Newport in the State of Robert Simust, both of Newport in the State of Robert Simust, and the Tromas Simust Si

Newport, June 15, 1837.
The above sale was this day, on the premises, adjourned to Friday, July 15, 1887, at the same time and place.

By order of the Mortgagee.
FRANCIS STANHOPE,
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Auctioneer.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, made to Alfred Smith (vince deceased, intestate) by Hellontor Beyeriteb, with Pauline M. Beyeriteb, list in the same in the same of dower, dated December 27th, A. D. 1883, and 1825; the same of the Mortgages and Land Evidence of the dity of Newport in the State of Rhode Island at pages 134 and 135; the undersigned as Administrator of said Alfred Smith will sell at public anction on the premises and property hereinafter described, on Monday, the 27th day of June, A. D. 1887, at 11 o'clock for the forenous, (the condition of said Mortgage having been broken), all the right, title and interest which said the light, title and interest which said the right, title and interest which said the said mortgage (with the hichoate right) and the said now of the said which said the right title and the said to the said property at said said and the said which said the right which sa

New Advertisements.

Gourt of Probate, Middletown, R. L. June 20, A. D. 1887.

FELIX A. PECKHAM, administrator on the

PELIX A. PERKHAM, administrator on the castic of S. MATH ANN WHITTHAN, single woman, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this court his first account with soid estate, which account contains a credit for the pracegols of the sake of certain red estate of said deceased, made pursuant to a heere of this court, tagether with his potition in writing, praying that said account may be examined and allowed, and for an order from this court, in distribute the surplus of proceeds from said sake of real estate, remaining atter the payment of the debts of said deceased, to und almost her text of kin in the proportions to which they are respectively entitled according to law.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account and petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall Insult Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of July, next, A. D. 1857, at one o'clock P. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercary.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Court of Prolate, Middletown, R. L.;
June 29, A. D. 1887.

RUTH SHERMAN, widow of Alud Sherman, presents to this court an instrument in writing, hearing date May 4, A. D. 1880, purporting to be rise has will and restament of said and the statement of the said of the last will be reliable to the last will and testament of instrument in writing may be provided, approved, allowed and recorded, as and for the last will and testament of said deceased, and that letters testamentary on his state may be granted to said petitioner as the solo executrix of said will.

It is ordered that the conscidence of the last of said will.

letters to said petitioner as the some entire of said will.
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Product to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of July next, A. D. 1857, at one o'chek r. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

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Court of Probate. Middletown, R. 1.,

Court of Probate. Middletown, R. 1.,

June 20th, A. D. 1887.

K ATE BAHLEY widow, presents to this court a petition, in writing, praying that she, or some other suitable person, may be appointed guardian the persons and estates of her children.

Walter P. Bailey and Percy T. Bailey, minors, numer the ago of fourteen years, and A. Howard Indieg and Herbert C. Builey, in hors, above the are of fourteen years, join in said petition, representing that they have chosen their morter, said Kate Bahley, to be their guardian, and praying this court to approve of their persons and estates respectively.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of July next, A. D. 1857, utune of clock v. a., and that notice thorself be published for fourteen days, oncus week at least, in the New Journal Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth B. 1.,)

Court of Probate, Portsmouth R. 1., June 13. A. D. 1887.

Filiza T. Weaver presented her petition strument in writing therewith presented her petition strument in writing therewith presented, and permuted becamber 4, 1877, purporting to bothe last with and testiment of SARAM GENERAL HEROS.

Lite of said Portsmouth, deceased, may be proved allowed and recorded, (excepting the proved allowed and recorded, (excepting the proved allowed and recorded, largely and she proved allowed mid recorded, largely and she proved allowed mid recorded, excepting the state of said Sarah (Blus may be granted to George Coggestail, of Middletown, R. 1., or some other smalles person.

Conditions and the Court of Probute to be bolden as the Town Hall, in said Portsmouth on the 2nd Mouday in July next at 1 o'clock r. M., and it was ordered that provious metics thereof the published for fourteen days oncein week, at least, in the Newport Mercury.

Pill LIP S. CHASE.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. 1.,)

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed and duty commissioned by the Ron. Court of Probate of Portsmouth, R. I., as Commissioners for receive and examine the claims of the creditors or decision of HACHAEL HEAD late of said Portsmouth, deceased, represented insurent, do hereby give notifier that six mouths from and after the 18th day of May, 1887, is allowed said creditors to bring in and prove their dalms, and that the third Wedler of the Commission of th

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. 1., }

JAMES ANTHONY, ISER, M. D. 187.

JAMES ANTHONY, ESQ., Administrator on the estate of JOSEPHEP, BAILEY, late of said Fortsmouth, deceased, presented his first account with said estate for allowance:
The said was received and refurred for canadactine from Court of Probate, to be holden at the Totale Court of Probate, to be holden at the Totale Monday in July next at, in the second Monday in July next at, in the second Monday in July next at, orchock P. And it was ordered that previous notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a wook at least, in the Nacyart Mercury.

FILLIP 6. CHASE,

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Probate Clark.

that ELIZABETH A. GRE ASON
now resides in an Acapeat, and is a minor under the age of 14 year, to wat. I the age of 12 years, baving no leading and lang arraying that he the said Samuel he acidate of the said samuel of the said of the said samuel he acidated guardian of the saitable person, much be acidated guardian of the satue of said mineration of said period of the said o

Court of Probate City of Nemport,
June 3, June 3, D. 1857.

PATRICK J. GALVIN, Administrator on the estate of
MARY ZSCHAMMER.

late of Newport, deceased, presents his dual account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be reterred to Monday, the 27th day of June, 1857, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Prubate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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be intends to bid for said property at said said thereof in behalf of those interested in the estate of said Aifred Smith.

A. PRESCOTT BAKER,

A. PRESCOTT BAKER,

Administrator.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, June 13, 1887.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Margaret Whaten, presented this day, praying that interest of administration on the estate of KAPE SULLILAN, in the state of KAPE SULLILAN, in the state of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to her or some other suitable persons.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 24th day of June, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Frobate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that not tice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Acceptant Hercury once a week at least, for foulteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, June 13, 1887.

Charter Petition in writing of William tates of Educate P. and Junes 8, 1, 190°.

Minora, of Nawport, presented this day, maying for leave to file parties of the persons and estate of the persons and estat

MIDDLETOWN. COURT OF PRODATE. At the Coart of Probate held on Monday, all the members were in attendance. The first and final account of Joel Peckham, Administrator with the will annexed on the estate of Sarah A. Weaver was examined, allowed and ordered recorded. The following named petitions presented for the first time were referred to the third Monday of July and notice ordered on each, viz.: Petition of Felix A. Peckham, Administrator on the estate of Sarah Ann Whitman, to examine and allow his first account therswith, and for an order of Court to distribute the balance in his hands among the next of kin of Said Sarah. Petition of Said Sarah Anna Whitman, to examine and allow his first account therswith, and for an order of Court to distribute the balance in his hands among the next of kin of Said Sarah. Petition of Pelix Samuel Said makes an hour, between London and Bristol. Pirst National Bank. der of Court to distribute the balance in his hands among the next of kin of said Sarah. Petition of Rath Sherman and for letters the will of Abel Sherman and for letters testamentary on his ostate, and petition of Kate Bailey to be appointed Gnardian of her minor children, In Town Council—Five statements of damage done by dogs were presented as follows; Benjamin Wyatt, Benjamin Wyatt, Benjamin Wyatt, Benjamin Wyatt, Sol.20 Thomas S. Lawton, J. Overton Peckham, Stl.20 J. Overton Peckham, Stl.40 J. Overton Peckham, Stl.60 J. Overton Peckham, Stl.60 J. Orders were granted on the general dog fund to the first four persons above named, and an order was granted to Josiah C. Gifford on the dog fund for the current year, for the proportional part of the amount of his damages belonging to Middletown. Accounts against the town to the amount of \$185.48 were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury. The claim of Nathaniel L. Champlin at \$95.00 for five noughs? services as FIRST RECEIVED DATE: A SEMI-ANNNUAL DIVIDEND of five per cent, has been declared payable on and after July 181, 1887. NATH. R. SWINBURNE. Coolier. Munifactured by the Unexcelled Firework Co, the largest manufacturers in the world. All colored goods, Each and every piece warranted. They were exclusively used in the four largest, thest, most novel and hest man-aged displays of BY THOMAS BURLINGHAM, No Nausea. Aquidaeck Hall, Mill St.